

Production Goals  
Are Established  
For FSA Clients

In order that every family on the Farm Security Program in Coffee County may participate in the Farm Defense Program minimum production goals have been established and each farm's plan for the coming season will be written with a view to production for use at home and over seas.

The minimum production to be urged by every FSA family will be a twelve-months garden, plenty of Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, cane, peas, beans, etc., together with some wheat and rice where practical to grow in the county.

For feed crops, increases from 50 to 200 per cent will be urged in every plan written to assure larger production from livestock enterprises. Cows, corn, soil-building crops and improved pastures will be stressed as definite parts of the FSA program for 1942.

Every family's plan will include at least 60 hens, with egg production to be emphasized. Cows and hogs for living at home and for the marketing of cream and fat hogs are also important and will be stressed.

Every item in the program involves increase over the figures for the present production. If a farm is too small to produce for feed in amounts important to national goals, the little farmer can do his part by raising produce for his own use and so avoid buying items that will be necessary for shipment over seas.

As for the cash crop of which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has asked increased production—peanuts, hogs, milk cows and chickens will fit fine for the FSA families in Coffee County.

FIRST FROST OF SEASON  
FELL SUNDAY MORNING

J. D. Smith, who keeps a daily record throughout the year of weather conditions and other important local happenings, reports that there was a trace of frost in evidence Sunday morning. He also stated that on November 3rd of last year the temperature fell to the freezing point and a killing frost occurred.

According to Mr. Smith's record, November 15 of last year experienced a heavy freeze with a minimum temperature of 24 degrees. So far, the present fall has averaged much warmer than last year.

TEST FOR NEW DRIVERS  
WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

So great has been the demand for new drivers' licenses in the county that Judge John W. Brock has asked for and will get extra examiners to give tests to applicants. Ordinarily tests are given only twice a month.

Judge Brock stated that a Patrolman would be in the Elba office for the next two Saturdays (Nov. 8 and 15), and it is hoped that many of the applicants will be given tests on these dates. Two Patrolmen will be in Enterprise on next Friday, November 7, to aid in examining new applicants for license.

SINGING AT ZION CHAPEL

There will be a Sacred Harp singing at the Zion Chapel community building on the second Sunday, November 9, at 1:30 p. m. Everybody is invited to attend. D. F. WILKS.

County Agent's  
Column  
By HUGH D. SEXTON  
County Agent

Priority Ratings Not For  
Individual Farmer

Individual farmers are not required to have priority ratings of any kind under the defense program in order to purchase ordinary farm machinery, equipment, repair parts, fertilizers, insecticides, nails, fencing, roofing or similar items, announces the Department of Agriculture.

There may be things farmers will not be able to get, such as aluminum pressure cookers and in cases like this the manufacturer and not the individual farmer is the one affected by the priority rating.

Farmers who are asked to secure "priority ratings" before making purchases of ordinary equipment or supplies should advise the Department of Agriculture immediately of the name and address of the dealer and product on which a priority rating was requested.

Found Best To Select Sweet Potatoes In Fall

"The sweet potato digging time in Alabama and it's also the best time to select seed potatoes for next year's crop, says Lyle Brown, horticulturist of the Alabama Extension Service.

"To maintain high producing stock of sweet potatoes of good color," he says, "it is necessary to select foundation seedstock each year. A method of seed selection that will insure the best quality of Porto Rico sweet potatoes for next year has been worked out by the Alabama experiment station. By using this method growers can prevent their stock from 'running out.'"

Sweet potatoes should be selected when the potatoes are being harvested. The first step is to choose high-yielding hills that have four or more No. 1 potatoes, and then save for seed only No. 1 potatoes free from blemishes. Each potato should be examined both for skin and flesh color. The skin of potatoes saved for seed should be a copper-red color and the flesh a dark yellow (salmon pink).

The flesh color is best determined by cutting the potato in two about one-half to three-quarters of an inch from the end attached to the plant. If the flesh is not a dark yellow color, the potato should be discarded so far as seed purposes are concerned.

When this cutting operation is performed in the fall," Mr. Brown says, "the cut surface will have a chance to cure during the curing period and decay losses from the operation will be held to a minimum. If growers wait until spring to cut their potatoes in examining for flesh color and bed them immediately afterward, a larger portion of the potatoes will be lost by decay."

Plant More Oats

Agricultural workers of Coffee County believe that farmers will exceed the goal originally set up for this county to reach in oat production. The goal set by the State USDA defense board was 1,000 acres, but it is felt by the local board that Coffee County will have a minimum of 3,000 acres in 1942.

In exceeding this goal farmers are aiding the defense program greatly as feed as well as food is important in this about effort.

By planting greater acreage to oats farmers are reducing the labor requirements on the farm and insuring good feed supplies, says Hugh D. Sexton, County Agent.

Coffee County farmers should continue the drive to plant every acre possible so that the goal set by the local defense board will be reached.

TOP HOGS BRING NINE CENTS  
AT ELBA SALE MONDAY

More than 200 head of hogs and cattle were sold by some forty farmers at the Elba Livestock Market Monday.

Number one hogs brought nine cents per pound, which was fifty points above nearby markets. Feeder pigs and cattle were in good demand and brought above the average prices.

Come to the Elba Sale each Monday and receive highest market prices for your hogs and cattle.—adv.

ELBA OIL COMPANY

24-HOUR SERVICE.  
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

County Agent's  
Column  
By HUGH D. SEXTON  
County Agent

Individual farmers are not required to have priority ratings of any kind under the defense program in order to purchase ordinary farm machinery, equipment, repair parts, fertilizers, insecticides, nails, fencing, roofing or similar items, announces the Department of Agriculture.

There may be things farmers will not be able to get, such as aluminum pressure cookers and in cases like this the manufacturer and not the individual farmer is the one affected by the priority rating.

Farmers who are asked to secure "priority ratings" before making purchases of ordinary equipment or supplies should advise the Department of Agriculture immediately of the name and address of the dealer and product on which a priority rating was requested.

Found Best To Select Sweet Potatoes In Fall

"The sweet potato digging time in Alabama and it's also the best time to select seed potatoes for next year's crop, says Lyle Brown, horticulturist of the Alabama Extension Service.

"To maintain high producing stock of sweet potatoes of good color," he says, "it is necessary to select foundation seedstock each year. A method of seed selection that will insure the best quality of Porto Rico sweet potatoes for next year has been worked out by the Alabama experiment station. By using this method growers can prevent their stock from 'running out.'"

Sweet potatoes should be selected when the potatoes are being harvested. The first step is to choose high-yielding hills that have four or more No. 1 potatoes, and then save for seed only No. 1 potatoes free from blemishes. Each potato should be examined both for skin and flesh color. The skin of potatoes saved for seed should be a copper-red color and the flesh a dark yellow (salmon pink).

The flesh color is best determined by cutting the potato in two about one-half to three-quarters of an inch from the end attached to the plant. If the flesh is not a dark yellow color, the potato should be discarded so far as seed purposes are concerned.

When this cutting operation is performed in the fall," Mr. Brown says, "the cut surface will have a chance to cure during the curing period and decay losses from the operation will be held to a minimum. If growers wait until spring to cut their potatoes in examining for flesh color and bed them immediately afterward, a larger portion of the potatoes will be lost by decay."

Plant More Oats

Agricultural workers of Coffee County believe that farmers will exceed the goal originally set up for this county to reach in oat production. The goal set by the State USDA defense board was 1,000 acres, but it is felt by the local board that Coffee County will have a minimum of 3,000 acres in 1942.

In exceeding this goal farmers are aiding the defense program greatly as feed as well as food is important in this about effort.

By planting greater acreage to oats farmers are reducing the labor requirements on the farm and insuring good feed supplies, says Hugh D. Sexton, County Agent.

Coffee County farmers should continue the drive to plant every acre possible so that the goal set by the local defense board will be reached.

TOP HOGS BRING NINE CENTS  
AT ELBA SALE MONDAY

More than 200 head of hogs and cattle were sold by some forty farmers at the Elba Livestock Market Monday.

Number one hogs brought nine cents per pound, which was fifty points above nearby markets. Feeder pigs and cattle were in good demand and brought above the average prices.

Come to the Elba Sale each Monday and receive highest market prices for your hogs and cattle.—adv.

ELBA OIL COMPANY

24-HOUR SERVICE.  
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

County Agent's  
Column  
By HUGH D. SEXTON  
County Agent

Individual farmers are not required to have priority ratings of any kind under the defense program in order to purchase ordinary farm machinery, equipment, repair parts, fertilizers, insecticides, nails, fencing, roofing or similar items, announces the Department of Agriculture.

There may be things farmers will not be able to get, such as aluminum pressure cookers and in cases like this the manufacturer and not the individual farmer is the one affected by the priority rating.

Farmers who are asked to secure "priority ratings" before making purchases of ordinary equipment or supplies should advise the Department of Agriculture immediately of the name and address of the dealer and product on which a priority rating was requested.

Found Best To Select Sweet Potatoes In Fall

"The sweet potato digging time in Alabama and it's also the best time to select seed potatoes for next year's crop, says Lyle Brown, horticulturist of the Alabama Extension Service.

"To maintain high producing stock of sweet potatoes of good color," he says, "it is necessary to select foundation seedstock each year. A method of seed selection that will insure the best quality of Porto Rico sweet potatoes for next year has been worked out by the Alabama experiment station. By using this method growers can prevent their stock from 'running out.'"

Sweet potatoes should be selected when the potatoes are being harvested. The first step is to choose high-yielding hills that have four or more No. 1 potatoes, and then save for seed only No. 1 potatoes free from blemishes. Each potato should be examined both for skin and flesh color. The skin of potatoes saved for seed should be a copper-red color and the flesh a dark yellow (salmon pink).

The flesh color is best determined by cutting the potato in two about one-half to three-quarters of an inch from the end attached to the plant. If the flesh is not a dark yellow color, the potato should be discarded so far as seed purposes are concerned.

When this cutting operation is performed in the fall," Mr. Brown says, "the cut surface will have a chance to cure during the curing period and decay losses from the operation will be held to a minimum. If growers wait until spring to cut their potatoes in examining for flesh color and bed them immediately afterward, a larger portion of the potatoes will be lost by decay."

Plant More Oats

Agricultural workers of Coffee County believe that farmers will exceed the goal originally set up for this county to reach in oat production. The goal set by the State USDA defense board was 1,000 acres, but it is felt by the local board that Coffee County will have a minimum of 3,000 acres in 1942.

In exceeding this goal farmers are aiding the defense program greatly as feed as well as food is important in this about effort.

By planting greater acreage to oats farmers are reducing the labor requirements on the farm and insuring good feed supplies, says Hugh D. Sexton, County Agent.

Coffee County farmers should continue the drive to plant every acre possible so that the goal set by the local defense board will be reached.

TOP HOGS BRING NINE CENTS  
AT ELBA SALE MONDAY

More than 200 head of hogs and cattle were sold by some forty farmers at the Elba Livestock Market Monday.

Number one hogs brought nine cents per pound, which was fifty points above nearby markets. Feeder pigs and cattle were in good demand and brought above the average prices.

Come to the Elba Sale each Monday and receive highest market prices for your hogs and cattle.—adv.

ELBA OIL COMPANY

24-HOUR SERVICE.  
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

County Agent's  
Column  
By HUGH D. SEXTON  
County Agent

Individual farmers are not required to have priority ratings of any kind under the defense program in order to purchase ordinary farm machinery, equipment, repair parts, fertilizers, insecticides, nails, fencing, roofing or similar items, announces the Department of Agriculture.

There may be things farmers will not be able to get, such as aluminum pressure cookers and in cases like this the manufacturer and not the individual farmer is the one affected by the priority rating.

Farmers who are asked to secure "priority ratings" before making purchases of ordinary equipment or supplies should advise the Department of Agriculture immediately of the name and address of the dealer and product on which a priority rating was requested.

Found Best To Select Sweet Potatoes In Fall

"The sweet potato digging time in Alabama and it's also the best time to select seed potatoes for next year's crop, says Lyle Brown, horticulturist of the Alabama Extension Service.

"To maintain high producing stock of sweet potatoes of good color," he says, "it is necessary to select foundation seedstock each year. A method of seed selection that will insure the best quality of Porto Rico sweet potatoes for next year has been worked out by the Alabama experiment station. By using this method growers can prevent their stock from 'running out.'"

Sweet potatoes should be selected when the potatoes are being harvested. The first step is to choose high-yielding hills that have four or more No. 1 potatoes, and then save for seed only No. 1 potatoes free from blemishes. Each potato should be examined both for skin and flesh color. The skin of potatoes saved for seed should be a copper-red color and the flesh a dark yellow (salmon pink).

The flesh color is best determined by cutting the potato in two about one-half to three-quarters of an inch from the end attached to the plant. If the flesh is not a dark yellow color, the potato should be discarded so far as seed purposes are concerned.

When this cutting operation is performed in the fall," Mr. Brown says, "the cut surface will have a chance to cure during the curing period and decay losses from the operation will be held to a minimum. If growers wait until spring to cut their potatoes in examining for flesh color and bed them immediately afterward, a larger portion of the potatoes will be lost by decay."

Plant More Oats

Agricultural workers of Coffee County believe that farmers will exceed the goal originally set up for this county to reach in oat production. The goal set by the State USDA defense board was 1,000 acres, but it is felt by the local board that Coffee County will have a minimum of 3,000 acres in 1942.

In exceeding this goal farmers are aiding the defense program greatly as feed as well as food is important in this about effort.

By planting greater acreage to oats farmers are reducing the labor requirements on the farm and insuring good feed supplies, says Hugh D. Sexton, County Agent.

Coffee County farmers should continue the drive to plant every acre possible so that the goal set by the local defense board will be reached.

TOP HOGS BRING NINE CENTS  
AT ELBA SALE MONDAY

More than 200 head of hogs and cattle were sold by some forty farmers at the Elba Livestock Market Monday.

Number one hogs brought nine cents per pound, which was fifty points above nearby markets. Feeder pigs and cattle were in good demand and brought above the average prices.

Come to the Elba Sale each Monday and receive highest market prices for your hogs and cattle.—adv.

ELBA OIL COMPANY

24-HOUR SERVICE.  
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

County Agent's  
Column  
By HUGH D. SEXTON  
County Agent

Individual farmers are not required to have priority ratings of any kind under the defense program in order to purchase ordinary farm machinery, equipment, repair parts, fertilizers, insecticides, nails, fencing, roofing or similar items, announces the Department of Agriculture.

There may be things farmers will not be able to get, such as aluminum pressure cookers and in cases like this the manufacturer and not the individual farmer is the one affected by the priority rating.

Farmers who are asked to secure "priority ratings" before making purchases of ordinary equipment or supplies should advise the Department of Agriculture immediately of the name and address of the dealer and product on which a priority rating was requested.

Found Best To Select Sweet Potatoes In Fall

"The sweet potato digging time in Alabama and it's also the best time to select seed potatoes for next year's crop, says Lyle Brown, horticulturist of the Alabama Extension Service.

"To maintain high producing stock of sweet potatoes of good color," he says, "it is necessary to select foundation seedstock each year. A method of seed selection that will insure the best quality of Porto Rico sweet potatoes for next year has been worked out by the Alabama experiment station. By using this method growers can prevent their stock from 'running out.'"

Sweet potatoes should be selected when the potatoes are being harvested. The first step is to choose high-yielding hills that have four or more No. 1 potatoes, and then save for seed only No. 1 potatoes free from blemishes. Each potato should be examined both for skin and flesh color. The skin of potatoes saved for seed should be a copper-red color and the flesh a dark yellow (salmon pink).

The flesh color is best determined by cutting the potato in two about one-half to three-quarters of an inch from the end attached to the plant. If the flesh is not a dark yellow color, the potato should be discarded so far as seed purposes are concerned.

When this cutting operation is performed in the fall," Mr. Brown says, "the cut surface will have a chance to cure during the curing period and decay losses from the operation will be held to a minimum. If growers wait until spring to cut their potatoes in examining for flesh color and bed them immediately afterward, a larger portion of the potatoes will be lost by decay."

Plant More Oats

Agricultural workers of Coffee County believe that farmers will exceed the goal originally set up for this county to reach in oat production. The goal set by the State USDA defense board was 1,000 acres, but it is felt by the local board that Coffee County will have a minimum of 3,000 acres in 1942.

In exceeding this goal farmers are aiding the defense program greatly as feed as well as food is important in this about effort.

By planting greater acreage to oats farmers are reducing the labor requirements on the farm and insuring good feed supplies, says Hugh D. Sexton, County Agent.

Coffee County farmers should continue the drive to plant every acre possible so that the goal set by the local defense board will be reached.

TOP HOGS BRING NINE CENTS  
AT ELBA SALE MONDAY

More than 200 head of hogs and cattle were sold by some forty farmers at the Elba Livestock Market Monday.

Number one hogs brought nine cents per pound, which was fifty points above nearby markets. Feeder pigs and cattle were in good demand and brought above the average prices.

Come to the Elba Sale each Monday and receive highest market prices for your hogs and cattle.—adv.

ELBA OIL COMPANY

24-HOUR SERVICE.  
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

County Agent's  
Column  
By HUGH D. SEXTON  
County Agent

Individual farmers are not required to have priority ratings of any kind under the defense program in order to purchase ordinary farm machinery, equipment, repair parts, fertilizers, insecticides, nails, fencing, roofing or similar items, announces the Department of Agriculture.

There may be things farmers will not be able to get, such as aluminum pressure cookers and in cases like this the manufacturer and not the individual farmer is the one affected by the priority rating.

Farmers who are asked to secure "priority ratings" before making purchases of ordinary equipment or supplies should advise the Department of Agriculture immediately of the name and address of the dealer and product on which a priority rating was requested.

Found Best To Select Sweet Potatoes In Fall

"The sweet potato digging time in Alabama and it's also the best time to select seed potatoes for next year's crop, says Lyle Brown, horticulturist of the Alabama Extension Service.

"To maintain high producing stock of sweet potatoes of good color," he says, "it is necessary to select foundation seedstock each year. A method of seed selection that will insure the best quality of Porto Rico sweet potatoes for next year has been worked out by the Alabama experiment station. By using this method growers can prevent their stock from 'running out.'"

Sweet potatoes should be selected when the potatoes are being harvested. The first step is to choose high-yielding hills that have four or more No. 1 potatoes, and then save for seed only No. 1 potatoes free from blemishes. Each potato should be examined both for skin and flesh color. The skin of potatoes saved for seed should be a copper-red color and the flesh a dark yellow (salmon pink).

The flesh color is best determined by cutting the potato in two about one-half to three-quarters of an inch from the end attached to the plant. If the flesh is not a dark yellow color, the potato should be discarded so far as seed purposes are concerned.

When this cutting operation is performed in the fall," Mr. Brown says, "the cut surface will have a chance to cure during the curing period and decay losses from the operation will be held to a minimum. If growers wait until spring to cut their potatoes in examining for flesh color and bed them immediately afterward, a larger portion of the potatoes will be lost by decay."

Plant More Oats

Agricultural workers of Coffee County believe that farmers will exceed the goal originally set up for this county to reach in oat production. The goal set by the State USDA defense board was 1,000 acres, but it is felt by the local board that Coffee County will have a minimum of 3,000 acres in 1942.

In exceeding this goal farmers are aiding the defense program greatly as feed as well as food is important in this about effort.

By planting greater acreage to oats farmers are reducing the labor requirements on the farm and insuring good feed supplies, says Hugh D. Sexton, County Agent.

Coffee County farmers should continue the drive to plant every acre possible so that the goal set by the local defense board will be reached.

TOP HOGS BRING NINE CENTS  
AT ELBA SALE MONDAY

More than 200 head of hogs and cattle were sold by some forty farmers at the Elba Livestock Market Monday.

Number one hogs brought nine cents per pound, which was fifty points above nearby markets. Feeder pigs and cattle were in good demand and brought above the average prices.

Come to the Elba Sale each Monday and receive highest market prices for your hogs and cattle.—adv.

ELBA OIL COMPANY

24-HOUR SERVICE.  
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

County Agent's  
Column  
By HUGH D. SEXTON  
County Agent

Individual farmers are not required to have priority ratings of any kind under the defense program in order to purchase ordinary farm machinery, equipment, repair parts, fertilizers, insecticides, nails, fencing, roofing or similar items, announces the Department of Agriculture.

There may be things farmers will not be able to get, such as aluminum pressure cookers and in cases like this the manufacturer and not the individual farmer is the one affected by the priority rating.

Farmers who are asked to secure "priority ratings" before making purchases of ordinary equipment or supplies should advise the Department of Agriculture immediately of the name and address of the dealer and product on which a priority rating was requested.

Found Best To Select Sweet Potatoes In Fall

"The sweet potato digging time in Alabama and it's also the best time to select seed potatoes for next year's crop, says Lyle Brown, horticulturist of the Alabama Extension Service.

"To maintain high producing stock of sweet potatoes of good color," he says, "it is necessary to select foundation seedstock each year. A method of seed selection that will insure the best quality of Porto Rico sweet potatoes for next year has been worked out by the Alabama experiment station. By using this method growers can prevent their stock from 'running out.'"

Sweet potatoes should be selected when the potatoes are being harvested. The first step is to choose high-yielding hills that have four or more No. 1 potatoes, and then save for seed only No. 1 potatoes free from blemishes. Each potato should be examined both for skin and flesh color. The skin of potatoes saved for seed should be a copper-red color and the flesh a dark yellow (salmon pink).

The flesh color is best determined by cutting the potato in two about one-half to three-quarters of an inch from the end attached to the plant. If the flesh is not a dark yellow color, the potato should be discarded so far as seed purposes are concerned.

When this cutting operation is performed in the fall," Mr. Brown says, "the cut surface will have a chance to cure during the curing period and decay losses from the operation will be held to a minimum. If growers wait until spring to cut their potatoes in examining for flesh color and bed them immediately afterward, a larger portion of the potatoes will be lost by decay."

Plant More Oats

Agricultural workers of Coffee County believe that farmers will exceed the goal originally set up for this county to reach in oat production. The goal set by the State USDA defense board was 1,000 acres, but it is felt by the local board that Coffee County will have a minimum of 3,000 acres in 1942.

In exceeding this goal farmers are aiding the defense program greatly as feed as well as food is important in this about effort.

By planting greater acreage to oats farmers are reducing the labor requirements on the farm and insuring good feed supplies, says Hugh D. Sexton, County Agent.

Coffee County farmers should continue the drive to plant every acre possible so that the goal set by the local defense board will be reached.

TOP HOGS BRING NINE CENTS  
AT ELBA SALE MONDAY

More than 200 head of hogs and cattle were sold by some forty farmers at the Elba Livestock Market Monday.

Number one hogs brought nine cents per pound, which was fifty points above nearby markets. Feeder pigs and cattle were in good demand and brought above the average prices.

Come to the Elba Sale each Monday and receive highest market prices for your hogs and cattle.—adv.

ELBA OIL COMPANY

24-HOUR SERVICE.  
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

County Agent's  
Column  
By HUGH D. SEXTON  
County Agent

Individual farmers are not required to have priority ratings of any kind under the defense program in order to purchase ordinary farm machinery, equipment, repair parts, fertilizers, insecticides, nails, fencing, roofing or similar items, announces the Department of Agriculture.

There may be things farmers will not be able to get, such as aluminum pressure cookers and in cases like this the manufacturer and not the individual farmer is the one affected by the priority rating.

Farmers who are asked to secure "priority ratings" before making purchases of ordinary equipment or supplies should advise the Department of Agriculture immediately of the name and address of the dealer and product on which a priority rating was requested.

Found Best To Select Sweet Potatoes In Fall

"The sweet potato digging time in Alabama and it's also the best time to select seed potatoes for next year's crop, says Lyle Brown, horticulturist of the Alabama Extension Service.

"To maintain high producing stock of sweet potatoes of good color



## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning  
K. C. Bryan—Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter  
July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice  
at Elba, Alabama, under Act of  
Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
One Year \$3.00  
Six Months \$1.50  
CASH IN ADVANCE

FARMERS AGAINST INFLATION  
WANT PRICE CONTROL

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Organized farmers of Alabama are on record against inflation and that price control be applied in accordance with the principle of parity as between labor, industry and agriculture. The resolution on "Inflation and Price Control," unanimously passed at annual farm bureau meeting follows:

"The necessity of our national defense program is creating inflationary forces which, unless held in check rigidly, may easily prove disastrous to all groups. Therefore, we favor legislation authorizing the fixing of maximum prices for all commodities, agricultural, industrial and mining, on a selective basis to the extent necessary to prevent inflationary price increases.

"Single labor contract is the greatest single factor in production costs, we believe that it will be impossible to control prices unless provisions are made to prevent any unwarranted wage increases. We therefore recommend:

(a) That no Federal Agency acting as mediator, arbitrator or fact-finding tribunal in any controversy affecting compensation for employment, approve any wage increase which cannot be absorbed within a justifiable price schedule. Due consideration should be given to changes in the cost of living and to subnormal wage rates that may exist in any given industry.

(b) That consideration be given to a plan whereby any wage increases granted in spite of the foregoing measures be paid in the form of non-negotiable defense bonds redeemable only at the end of the present national emergency when the threat of inflation will have passed.

We insist that all price control measures be applied in accordance with the principle of parity as between labor, industry and agriculture. To prevent any price ceiling on farm commodities be fixed below 110 per cent of the parity price or comparable price. All such controls should be terminated when no longer needed to prevent inflation. We will oppose any price control bill which does not apply equally to industry, labor and agriculture. We call upon the entire Alabama delegation in Congress to devote their effort and influence to the passage of legislation which will make possible to prevent inflation.

FARM BUREAU OFFICIALS  
ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Officers of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation for 1941-42 are: Walter L. Randolph, Montgomery, president; J. R. Brunson, Greenville, first vice president; W. S. Kirk, Roomok, second vice president; and C. W. Rittenour, Montgomery, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to these the executive committee is composed of R. O. Kilburn, Florence; B. H. Hood, Jacksonville; R. L. Long, Uniontown; A. L. Byrd, Phenix City; C. W. Goolby, Covington County; N. L. Hasty, Theodore; C. W. Rittenour, Montgomery; J. D. Doughty, Reform; A. I. Stone, Tuscaloosa.

Official delegates to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago, on Dec. 7-11, are Brunson, Rittenour and Stone, while the alternate delegates are Long, Doughty, Hasty and Byrd.

PLANT MORE GARDEN

With the demand for still more food to be produced on the farm, Alabama farmers are planning to continue planting vegetables possible. W. A. Ruffin, extension gardener, Auburn, says that gardeners will find this a good time to set onion and cabbage plants and to sow plenty of spinach, kale and turnips.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL  
Ophthalmic Eye Specialist  
Carroll Building  
THOY, ALABAMA  
Ethical Eye Examinations  
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

by HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for November 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are selected and copyrighted by International Bible Society.

REPENTANCE AND FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:1-5.

GOLDEN TEXT—Repent ye, and believe the gospel—Mark 1:15.

Sin with its devastating consequences has its only remedy in the salvation which is in Christ Jesus. He died to set us free from the penalty, the power, and ultimately the very presence of sin. However, his death, which was for all mankind, is effective only for those who in repentance and faith accept his redeeming grace and turning from their sin.

1. Weekly Pleasure Brings Sorrow (vv. 1-5).

Selfishness is at the heart of sin, which is essentially self-will against God's will. The younger son, who represents the sinner, wanted his own way. He suffered from it. He took pleasure in his sin.

2. Request Resulting in Responsibility (vv. 12, 13).

The prodigal asked for his inheritance he took upon himself full responsibility for its use. The man who refuses to have Christ rule over his life assumes a grave and heavy burden which he is not able to bear.

3. A successful course through the stormy sea of life. Why do it? It will always result in loss and failure.

4. Rotious Living Leading to Ruin (vv. 14-15).

The "far country" he found for a time what we call "fun," but it led to bitter sorrow. To the flesh there are pleasures of sin" (Heb. 11:25), but they are only "very short-lived—and they come high. The devil is not such a fool as to go fishing with worms and baiting with an angel's bait, and they always have a hook in them. If you ever have the devil's hook in your gills and be in the bottom of the devil's boat" (John W. Bradburn).

The end of Satan's "fun" road is a pigpen in a far country. They may not always be literally true (although it happens often enough), but it is always true spiritually. Men and women are in a state of spiritual collapse and disgrace because they have rejected God's way. But there is a way out.

5. Godly Sorrow Brings Joy (vv. 17-19).

Paul tells us that "godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation" (2 Cor. 7:10). The "sorrow of the world" which "worketh death" (1 Cor. 7:10). The prodigal found his way back to the father's house. First, there came to him a Remembrance and Realization (vv. 17-19). He began to think. If men and women could only be made to think we would have more repentance than we have. He began to think too busy to think. He remembered what he had as a son in his father's household. What moment will your boy have in his hour of need? You are writing that record now.

6. He "came to himself." The man in sin is really unbalanced, unbalanced, not himself, spiritually insane. When he "came to" he knew that he was in the way of the perishing. Then came

7. Repentance and Return (vv. 20, 21).

To repent means to change your mind, to turn your life in God, to repentance calls for more than thinking or talking or praying. One must act. The young man "arose and came to his father." That was the first step, and then came the father's part—

8. Restoration and Rejoicing (vv. 22-24).

The son expected to return as a hired servant, but his father restored him to full family fellowship. God is gracious, and the repentant sinner finds himself clad in the spotless robe of Christ's righteousness, wearing the ring of sonship, with shoes on his feet, so that he may go on the errands of his Father.

9. God's plan of salvation brings no half-way redemption. There are no stoppages or distant relatives in this plan. It is a full salvation which brings glorious fellowship in life and service.

10. You who are still eating the husks of this world, who are in the company of tending swine, we invite you too to come to God and share in the joy of the Father's house.

Life a Struggle

Life is a struggle, but not a warfare; it is a day's labor, but labor on God's earth, under the sun and stars with other laborers, where we may think and sing and rejoice as we work.—John Burroughs.

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, November 6, 1941

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER  
JULY 18, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE  
AT ELBA, ALABAMA, UNDER ACT OF  
CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
One Year \$3.00  
Six Months \$1.50  
CASH IN ADVANCE

FARMERS AGAINST INFLATION  
WANT PRICE CONTROL

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Organized farmers of Alabama are on record against inflation and that price control be applied in accordance with the principle of parity as between labor, industry and agriculture. The resolution on "Inflation and Price Control," unanimously passed at annual farm bureau meeting follows:

"The necessity of our national defense program is creating inflationary forces which, unless held in check rigidly, may easily prove disastrous to all groups. Therefore, we favor legislation authorizing the fixing of maximum prices for all commodities, agricultural, industrial and mining, on a selective basis to the extent necessary to prevent inflationary price increases.

"Single labor contract is the greatest single factor in production costs, we believe that it will be impossible to control prices unless provisions are made to prevent any unwarranted wage increases. We therefore recommend:

(a) That no Federal Agency acting as mediator, arbitrator or fact-finding tribunal in any controversy affecting compensation for employment, approve any wage increase which cannot be absorbed within a justifiable price schedule. Due consideration should be given to changes in the cost of living and to subnormal wage rates that may exist in any given industry.

(b) That consideration be given to a plan whereby any wage increases granted in spite of the foregoing measures be paid in the form of non-negotiable defense bonds redeemable only at the end of the present national emergency when the threat of inflation will have passed.

We insist that all price control measures be applied in accordance with the principle of parity as between labor, industry and agriculture. To prevent any price ceiling on farm commodities be fixed below 110 per cent of the parity price or comparable price. All such controls should be terminated when no longer needed to prevent inflation. We will oppose any price control bill which does not apply equally to industry, labor and agriculture. We call upon the entire Alabama delegation in Congress to devote their effort and influence to the passage of legislation which will make possible to prevent inflation.

FARM BUREAU OFFICIALS  
ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Officers of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation for 1941-42 are: Walter L. Randolph, Montgomery, president; J. R. Brunson, Greenville, first vice president; W. S. Kirk, Roomok, second vice president; and C. W. Rittenour, Montgomery, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to these the executive committee is composed of R. O. Kilburn, Florence; B. H. Hood, Jacksonville; R. L. Long, Uniontown; A. L. Byrd, Phenix City; C. W. Goolby, Covington County; N. L. Hasty, Theodore; C. W. Rittenour, Montgomery; J. D. Doughty, Reform; A. I. Stone, Tuscaloosa.

Official delegates to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago, on Dec. 7-11, are Brunson, Rittenour and Stone, while the alternate delegates are Long, Doughty, Hasty and Byrd.

PLANT MORE GARDEN

With the demand for still more food to be produced on the farm, Alabama farmers are planning to continue planting vegetables possible. W. A. Ruffin, extension gardener, Auburn, says that gardeners will find this a good time to set onion and cabbage plants and to sow plenty of spinach, kale and turnips.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL  
Ophthalmic Eye Specialist  
Carroll Building  
THOY, ALABAMA  
Ethical Eye Examinations  
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, November 6, 1941

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER  
JULY 18, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE  
AT ELBA, ALABAMA, UNDER ACT OF  
CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
One Year \$3.00  
Six Months \$1.50  
CASH IN ADVANCE

FARMERS AGAINST INFLATION  
WANT PRICE CONTROL

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Organized farmers of Alabama are on record against inflation and that price control be applied in accordance with the principle of parity as between labor, industry and agriculture. The resolution on "Inflation and Price Control," unanimously passed at annual farm bureau meeting follows:

"The necessity of our national defense program is creating inflationary forces which, unless held in check rigidly, may easily prove disastrous to all groups. Therefore, we favor legislation authorizing the fixing of maximum prices for all commodities, agricultural, industrial and mining, on a selective basis to the extent necessary to prevent inflationary price increases.

"Single labor contract is the greatest single factor in production costs, we believe that it will be impossible to control prices unless provisions are made to prevent any unwarranted wage increases. We therefore recommend:

(a) That no Federal Agency acting as mediator, arbitrator or fact-finding tribunal in any controversy affecting compensation for employment, approve any wage increase which cannot be absorbed within a justifiable price schedule. Due consideration should be given to changes in the cost of living and to subnormal wage rates that may exist in any given industry.

(b) That consideration be given to a plan whereby any wage increases granted in spite of the foregoing measures be paid in the form of non-negotiable defense bonds redeemable only at the end of the present national emergency when the threat of inflation will have passed.

We insist that all price control measures be applied in accordance with the principle of parity as between labor, industry and agriculture. To prevent any price ceiling on farm commodities be fixed below 110 per cent of the parity price or comparable price. All such controls should be terminated when no longer needed to prevent inflation. We will oppose any price control bill which does not apply equally to industry, labor and agriculture. We call upon the entire Alabama delegation in Congress to devote their effort and influence to the passage of legislation which will make possible to prevent inflation.

FARM BUREAU OFFICIALS  
ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Officers of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation for 1941-42 are: Walter L. Randolph, Montgomery, president; J. R. Brunson, Greenville, first vice president; W. S. Kirk, Roomok, second vice president; and C. W. Rittenour, Montgomery, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to these the executive committee is composed of R. O. Kilburn, Florence; B. H. Hood, Jacksonville; R. L. Long, Uniontown; A. L. Byrd, Phenix City; C. W. Goolby, Covington County; N. L. Hasty, Theodore; C. W. Rittenour, Montgomery; J. D. Doughty, Reform; A. I. Stone, Tuscaloosa.

Official delegates to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago, on Dec. 7-11, are Brunson, Rittenour and Stone, while the alternate delegates are Long, Doughty, Hasty and Byrd.

PLANT MORE GARDEN

With the demand for still more food to be produced on the farm, Alabama farmers are planning to continue planting vegetables possible. W. A. Ruffin, extension gardener, Auburn, says that gardeners will find this a good time to set onion and cabbage plants and to sow plenty of spinach, kale and turnips.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL  
Ophthalmic Eye Specialist  
Carroll Building  
THOY, ALABAMA  
Ethical Eye Examinations  
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, November 6, 1941

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER  
JULY 18, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE  
AT ELBA, ALABAMA, UNDER ACT OF  
CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
One Year \$3.00  
Six Months \$1.50  
CASH IN ADVANCE

FARMERS AGAINST INFLATION  
WANT PRICE CONTROL

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Organized farmers of Alabama are on record against inflation and that price control be applied in accordance with the principle of parity as between labor, industry and agriculture. The resolution on "Inflation and Price Control," unanimously passed at annual farm bureau meeting follows:

"The necessity of our national defense program is creating inflationary forces which, unless held in check rigidly, may easily prove disastrous to all groups. Therefore, we favor legislation authorizing the fixing of maximum prices for all commodities, agricultural, industrial and mining, on a selective basis to the extent necessary to prevent inflationary price increases.

"Single labor contract is the greatest single factor in production costs, we believe that it will be impossible to control prices unless provisions are made to prevent any unwarranted wage increases. We therefore recommend:

(a) That no Federal Agency acting as mediator, arbitrator or fact-finding tribunal in any controversy affecting compensation for employment, approve any wage increase which cannot be absorbed within a justifiable price schedule. Due consideration should be given to changes in the cost of living and to subnormal wage rates that may exist in any given industry.

(b) That consideration be given to a plan whereby any wage increases granted in spite of the foregoing measures be paid in the form of non-negotiable defense bonds redeemable only at the end of the present national emergency when the threat of inflation will have passed.

We insist that all price control measures be applied in accordance with the principle of parity as between labor, industry and agriculture. To prevent any price ceiling on farm commodities be fixed below 110 per cent of the parity price or comparable price. All such controls should be terminated when no longer needed to prevent inflation. We will oppose any price control bill which does not apply equally to industry, labor and agriculture. We call upon the entire Alabama delegation in Congress to devote their effort and influence to the passage of legislation which will make possible to prevent inflation.

FARM BUREAU OFFICIALS  
ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Officers of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation for 1941-42 are: Walter L. Randolph, Montgomery, president; J. R. Brunson, Greenville, first vice president; W. S. Kirk, Roomok, second vice president; and C. W. Rittenour, Montgomery, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to these the executive committee is composed of R. O. Kilburn, Florence; B. H. Hood, Jacksonville; R. L. Long, Uniontown; A. L. Byrd, Phenix City; C. W. Goolby, Covington County; N. L. Hasty, Theodore; C. W. Rittenour, Montgomery; J. D. Doughty, Reform; A. I. Stone, Tuscaloosa.

Official delegates to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago, on Dec. 7-11, are Brunson, Rittenour and Stone, while the alternate delegates are Long, Doughty, Hasty and Byrd.

PLANT MORE GARDEN

With the demand for still more food to be produced on the farm, Alabama farmers are planning to continue planting vegetables possible. W. A. Ruffin, extension gardener, Auburn, says that gardeners will find this a good time to set onion and cabbage plants and to sow plenty of spinach, kale and turnips.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL  
Ophthalmic Eye Specialist  
Carroll Building  
THOY, ALABAMA  
Ethical Eye Examinations  
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

## SERVE YOUR COUNTRY

★ protect your future ★

GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

America needs volunteers to keep the light of liberty burning...to safeguard our American shores...to man our new two-ocean Navy.

The United States is now building the most powerful Navy the world has ever seen. But it takes more than ships and planes to patrol our shores, safeguard our liberty, protect millions of American homes and families. It takes men! Volunteers!

Every new battleship, new cruiser, new destroyer is just so much steel and iron until a crew of trained men—mechanics, electricians, radiomen, signalmen, carpenters and other specialists—goes aboard. That is why the U. S. Navy may train you to be an expert in any one of forty-five modern trades and professions. You will get regular Navy pay while you are learning. And it is possible for you to be earning as much as \$125.00 a month before your first enlistment is completed.

Right now in the Navy young Americans have a double opportunity to serve their country while building their own security and independence at the same time.

Grow with the new, greater Navy

The Navy wants men to learn, to advance, to get bigger pay, to qualify for the positions of responsibility which must be filled as our naval forces are expanded. It is a real opportunity for every young man—one well worth thinking about. There is a place for you in America's new Navy.

If you have a trade now or would like to learn one, why not get the full facts about Navy opportunities and training today!

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVY AND NAVAL RESERVE OFFER YOU

FREE TRAINING—worth \$100, 45 trades and vocations to choose from.

GOOD PAY—with regular increases. You may earn up to \$125 a month.

EACH YEAR you are entitled to a generous vacation period with full pay.

GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.

FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth.)

FREE MEDICAL CARE, regular dental attention.

FINEST SPORTS and entertainment.

TRAVEL ADVENTURE, THRILLS—"You can't beat the Navy for that!"

BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.

An authorized British source said today that if the U. S. destroyer was participating in a convoy, "it was no wonder that she was torpedoed. American destroyers have no business entering the war zone."

In Washington, Senator Gillette, Democrat of Iowa, said today that the ranks among the leading opponents of the administration's foreign policy, said that America would protect her security no matter what mission they are sent to.

Senator Gurney, Republican of North Dakota, said, "This clutch of the argument is for wiping out the neutrality act."

FEARFUL ENFORCEMENT OF ANTI TRUST LAWS

"We believe that if the American spirit of free enterprise and our capitalist system are to be preserved, all artificial restraints of trade must be eliminated," said a resolution unanimously passed by organized farmers at the annual meeting of the National Farm Bureau meeting in Montgomery. "Therefore, we endorse the work of Thurman Arnold in his enforcement of the anti-trust laws, and we ask Congress to provide adequate annual appropriations for carrying out this work."

Figures for September show that Alabama is capable of this increase. Layers on hand during September, 1941, for Alabama were ten per cent higher than September, 1940. Four states, Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Nevada, had a higher per cent increase in number of hens than Alabama in this comparison. The combined increase in number of hens in those four states was 318,000, while in Alabama the increase was 116,000.

Alabama increased its egg production from 30,000,000 in September, 1940 to 37,000,000 for September, 1941, or an increase of 23 per cent. Only the state of Rhode Island, with an increase from 3,000,000 in September, 1940 to 4,000,000 in September, 1941, or a 33 per cent increase, had a higher per cent increase than Alabama.

Various organs of the body extracted from the corpses of deceased humans are being used to save the lives of the living.

Land posted cards for sale at this office, 5c each.

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?

Yes, and in Your Attic Too!

Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

Old Newspapers in 5c Bundles For Sale at The Elba Clipper Office.

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, November 6, 1941

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER  
JULY 18, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE  
AT ELBA, ALABAMA, UNDER ACT OF  
CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
One Year \$3.00  
Six Months \$1.50  
CASH IN ADVANCE

FARMERS AGAINST INFLATION  
WANT PRICE CONTROL

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Organized farmers of Alabama are on record against inflation and that price control be applied in accordance with the principle of parity as between labor, industry and agriculture. The resolution on "Inflation and Price Control," unanimously passed at annual farm bureau meeting follows:

"The necessity of our national defense program is creating inflationary forces which, unless held in check rigidly, may easily prove disastrous to all groups. Therefore, we favor legislation authorizing the fixing of maximum prices for all commodities, agricultural, industrial and mining, on a selective basis to the extent necessary to prevent inflationary price increases.

"Single labor contract is the greatest single factor in production costs, we believe that it will be impossible to control prices unless provisions are made to prevent any unwarranted wage increases. We therefore recommend:

(a) That no Federal Agency acting as mediator, arbitrator or fact-finding tribunal in any controversy affecting compensation for employment, approve any wage increase which cannot be absorbed within a justifiable price schedule. Due consideration should be given to changes in the cost of living and to subnormal wage rates that may exist in any given industry.

(b) That consideration be given to a plan whereby any wage increases granted in spite of the foregoing measures be paid in the form of non-negotiable defense bonds redeemable only at the end of the present national emergency when the threat of inflation will have passed.

We insist that all price control measures be applied in accordance with the principle of parity as between labor, industry and agriculture. To prevent any price ceiling on farm commodities be fixed below 110 per cent of the parity price or comparable price. All such controls should be terminated when no longer needed to prevent inflation. We will oppose any price control bill which does not apply equally to industry, labor and agriculture. We call upon the entire Alabama delegation in Congress to devote their effort and influence to the passage of legislation which will make possible to prevent inflation.

FARM BUREAU OFFICIALS  
ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Officers of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation for 1941-42 are: Walter L. Randolph, Montgomery, president; J. R. Brunson, Greenville, first vice president; W. S. Kirk, Roomok, second vice president; and C. W. Rittenour, Montgomery, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to these the executive committee is composed of R. O. Kilburn, Florence; B. H. Hood, Jacksonville; R. L. Long, Uniontown; A. L. Byrd, Phenix City; C. W. Goolby, Covington County; N. L. Hasty, Theodore; C. W. Rittenour, Montgomery; J. D. Doughty, Reform; A. I. Stone, Tuscaloosa.

Official delegates to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago, on Dec. 7-11, are Brunson, Rittenour and Stone, while the alternate delegates are Long, Doughty, Hasty and Byrd.

PLANT MORE GARDEN

With the demand for still more food to be produced on the farm, Alabama farmers are planning to continue planting vegetables possible. W. A. Ruffin, extension gardener, Auburn, says that gardeners will find this a good time to set onion and cabbage plants and to sow plenty of spinach, kale and turnips.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL  
Ophthalmic Eye Specialist  
Carroll Building  
THOY, ALABAMA  
Ethical Eye Examinations  
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, November 6, 1941

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER  
JULY 18, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE  
AT ELBA, ALABAMA, UNDER ACT OF  
CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
One Year \$3.00  
Six Months \$1.50  
CASH IN ADVANCE

FARMERS AGAINST INFLATION  
WANT PRICE CONTROL

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Organized farmers of Alabama are on record against inflation and that price control be applied in accordance with the principle of parity as between labor, industry and agriculture. The resolution on "Inflation and Price Control," unanimously passed at annual farm bureau meeting follows:

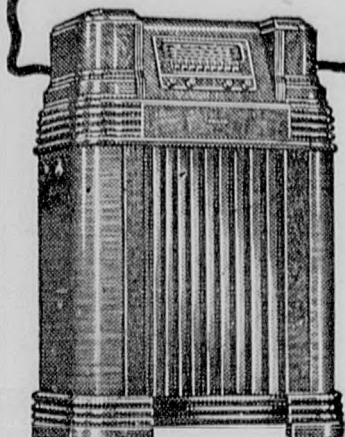
"The necessity of our national defense program is creating inflationary forces which, unless held in check rigidly, may easily prove disastrous to all groups. Therefore, we favor legislation authorizing the fixing of maximum prices for all commodities, agricultural, industrial and mining, on a selective basis to the extent necessary to prevent inflationary price increases.

"Single labor contract is the greatest single factor in production costs, we believe that it will be impossible to control prices unless provisions are



DON'T WAIT!

Buy this New 1942 PHILCO NOW, while it is only \$99.95



PHILCO 310X. New features... new conveniences... new beauty! New Philco Double F. F. Radio Circuit. Built-in Super Aerial System. Complete Electric Push-Button Operation. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Many other new features. Large, impressive Walnut Grained Cabinet.

Big Trade-in + EASY TERMS

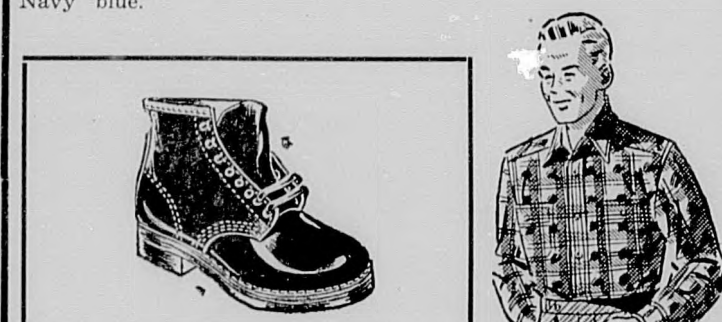
BONNEAU - JETER Hardware Co.

Phone 109 ELBA, ALA.

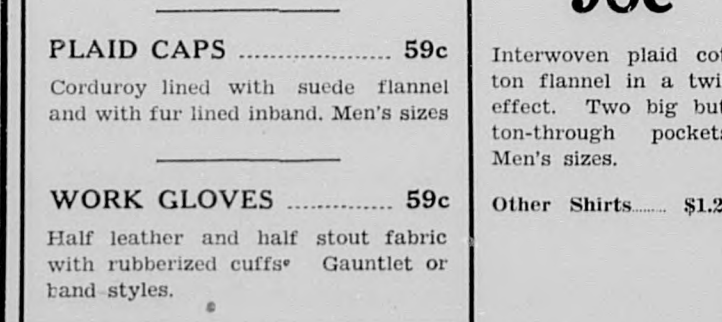
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!



COMBINATION WOOL AND LEATHER \$4.98 & \$8.90



WOOL MELTON JACKET \$2.95



WORK SHOES 2.95

PLAID CAPS 59c

WORK GLOVES 59c

FEDERATED STORES

CECIL SMITH, Mgr. Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

ELBA FFA-FFA GIVE BOX SUPPER

On Monday night, Oct. 27, the Elba Chapters of FFA and FFAA sponsored a box supper and cake walk at Elba High School, which was well attended.

At 9 o'clock Miss Vera King was elected "Miss Elba High" and John Scarborough was elected "ugliest boy." Cakes were given to Miss King and Mr. Scarborough. After all the boxes were auctioned off, the entertainment was concluded.

Every one present enjoyed the entertainment. The FFA and FFAA greatly appreciate the fine attendance and are looking forward to having another entertainment of this type before the close of school this year.

—Reporter.

CRM and Mrs. Harris Winston, of Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Texas, are visiting relatives in Elba.

For Machine Worked Buttons, see Mrs. E. K. Odum, West Elba, N-20-3d.

FARM FOR SALE—118 acres of land, one-horse farm open, two good houses, some good timber; also great mill known as Cotton or Boutwell Mill. See or write Elva F. Paul, Elba, or Jack Gidens, Troy, N-27.

Mr. I. N. Heath returned Sunday evening from Phenix City after a week's visit with his son, Lewey, and family. Mr. Heath reports that his son's service station was robbed early in October by two escaped Georgia convicts who at the point of a pistol, took about \$50 from Dewey, but failed to find some other hills which he had in another pocket. The robbers were captured and returned to the Georgia prison, but Dewey did not regain his money.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boutwell of Columbus, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boutwell Sunday night.

Mr. Robert Gowan, of Brundage, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Newsome last Tuesday. Miss Vivian Boutwell and Mrs. Leon Berry attended Sunday School at Hebron last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wambles visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grissett last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Layton, of Hebron, were visitors of relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Stanton Swaine made a business trip to Troy last Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Grimes visited Mrs. Myron Hayes last week.

Mrs. W. H. Coston visited relatives in Brantley Sunday.

Principal H. B. Larkins, of the Kinston schools, attended the football game in Elba last Thursday night. He said prospects are bright for a strong basketball team at Kinston this season, as they have five six-footers and two hold-over forwards who have real class. Give Coach House that sort of material, and it is a foregone conclusion that the Kinston basketball quintet will be heard from in a big way during the approaching season.

John M. Garrett, Jr., drove from Greenville last Thursday evening to attend the Elba-Troy football classic. John is in charge of a New York City district for Vicks with 30 men under him, but has been doing special work in Alabama for the past week or so. He says he saw the last game of the world's series, the Alabama-Tennessee football game, several professional grid contests, and had two tickets on the 30-yard line for the Auburn-Georgia game. This busy former Elba boy spent some intermittent moments with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor and Mr. H. H. Swaine accompanied Mr. M. V. Swaine, who was en route to Camp Jackson, as far as Montgomery, Sunday afternoon.

Leutenant and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper, of Oklahoma City, Okla., returned to their home last Wednesday after spending a ten-day vacation with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Cooper. They also visited in Opp, where they were guests of Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johns.

Messrs. Jess Blocker, I. N. Heath, E. Horn, W. F. Fortner and Robert Moore attended the annual Sacred Harp sing held at Eufaula last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward and little daughter, Margaret Rose, left Friday to make their home in Paducah, Kentucky, where Mr. Ward will be a member of the High School faculty as science teacher.

Mrs. L. A. Crawford and sons, James Willard and Franklin, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Talley, and other relatives. Mrs. N. B. Crawford accompanied them home for a short visit, returning to Elba Sunday morning.

PERDUE NEWS

Some people are through having their peanuts picked; others are still working at them. Any way, everybody is pretty busy nowadays.

There is a "study course" or training school for the Sunday School at Hebron, being taught at night, this week. Mrs. M. M. Newsome, from this place, is the teacher. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tucker, Gordon Tucker, of Midway, and Mr. Allen Tucker, of Union Springs, were recent visitors to relatives here.

Several from here attended the sing at Zion Chapel Sunday night. Among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newsome on Sunday were: Mrs. Effie Blair, of Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Manning and children, Louise and Bernard, of Battie, (Bernard was home for a few days from camp), and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Chapman, of Elba, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peacock, Mrs. Leon Berry, Rex Berry of Troy, and Mr. Henry Peacock of Montgomery, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Boutwell Sunday.

We are very glad that Mr. Joe Peacock is able to be visiting after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boutwell of Columbus, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boutwell Sunday night.

Mr. Robert Gowan, of Brundage, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Newsome last Tuesday. Miss Vivian Boutwell and Mrs. Leon Berry attended Sunday School at Hebron last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wambles visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grissett last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Layton, of Hebron, were visitors of relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Stanton Swaine made a business trip to Troy last Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Grimes visited Mrs. Myron Hayes last week.

Mrs. W. H. Coston visited relatives in Brantley Sunday.

Principal H. B. Larkins, of the Kinston schools, attended the football game in Elba last Thursday night. He said prospects are bright for a strong basketball team at Kinston this season, as they have five six-footers and two hold-over forwards who have real class. Give Coach House that sort of material, and it is a foregone conclusion that the Kinston basketball quintet will be heard from in a big way during the approaching season.

John M. Garrett, Jr., drove from Greenville last Thursday evening to attend the Elba-Troy football classic. John is in charge of a New York City district for Vicks with 30 men under him, but has been doing special work in Alabama for the past week or so. He says he saw the last game of the world's series, the Alabama-Tennessee football game, several professional grid contests, and had two tickets on the 30-yard line for the Auburn-Georgia game. This busy former Elba boy spent some intermittent moments with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor and Mr. H. H. Swaine accompanied Mr. M. V. Swaine, who was en route to Camp Jackson, as far as Montgomery, Sunday afternoon.

Leutenant and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper, of Oklahoma City, Okla., returned to their home last Wednesday after spending a ten-day vacation with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Cooper. They also visited in Opp, where they were guests of Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johns.

Messrs. Jess Blocker, I. N. Heath, E. Horn, W. F. Fortner and Robert Moore attended the annual Sacred Harp sing held at Eufaula last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward and little daughter, Margaret Rose, left Friday to make their home in Paducah, Kentucky, where Mr. Ward will be a member of the High School faculty as science teacher.

Mrs. L. A. Crawford and sons, James Willard and Franklin, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Talley, and other relatives. Mrs. N. B. Crawford accompanied them home for a short visit, returning to Elba Sunday morning.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY

"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

Starting—

Joel McCrea, Lorraine Day

Stage Show

Charlie Dwyer and His Prairie Boys

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY—Double Feature

"SOUTH OF PAGO-PAGO"

Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall

also George O'Brien in

"STAGE TO CHINO"

Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY ALL DAY

George O'Brien rides the

"STAGE TO CHINO"

with Virginia Vale and

"Fals of the Golden West"

also Serial and Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'clock:

"LAS VEGAS NIGHT"

Tommy Dorsey, Bert Wheeler

Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"I WANTED WINGS"

Ray Milland, William Holden

Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

"ELLERY QUEEN'S PERFECT CRIME"

Admission 10c and 11c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS"

Ruby Keeler, Ozzie Nelson

Admission 10c and 25c

ELBA CHAPTER F. H. A.

MEET OCTOBER 29—

On October 29, the Elba Chapter of F. H. A. met. The meeting was called to order by the president, Neil Rung, and reports were given from the secretary and treasurer.

Grace Moore read the qualifications for 2nd and 3rd degree initiation and a date was set for them.

After the business was finished the following program was given by the first year girls:

Bible Reading—Hazel Conway (Skit).

Bringing and Arguing—Jeanette Rowell, Katherine Fortner, Mildred Bulard.

Gossiping, Arguing and Bragging—Gwendolyn Vaughan, Ray Nell Jacobs, Rosalyn Johnson.

Gossiping—Sue Cooper, Marian Vaughan, Dot Jacobs.

Talking About People To Their Backs Instead of Their Faces—Reba Farris, Bertha Mae Marler.

After the program, the meeting adjourned.

GENTRY-WILLIAMS

Mrs. George Gentry, of Kinston, announced the engagement of her daughter, Lucile, to Roy W. Williams, of Kinston, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Wallace Adkisson, whose sterling all-around play with the Elba football team has attracted wide attention, was the invited guest of the Alabama Crimson Tide management at the Alabama-Kentucky game last Saturday.

Wallace has been outstanding in every game played this season, and deserves a major share of credit for the team's enviable record. He is the kind of material colleges are searching for and competent judges of football predict that he will go far. It is intimated that he will attend Alabama University after graduating at Elba High.

Coach and Mrs. P. H. Crigler, of Ozark, visited relatives in Elba Sunday. Coach announced that he was called to report immediately to San Antonio, Texas, where he goes to fill the position of physical director at the Government Air Training Station, at a material increase in pay over his salary at Ozark. Luckily, a capable substitute was available to carry on his work there. Mrs. Crigler will remain in Ozark and finish her duties as teacher in the public schools.

Harold Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, and other relatives here during the week end. Harold is employed in Cohen Bros. store, the largest retail establishment in North Florida.

ELBA JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB MET OCT. 16—

The Elba Junior Music Club met Thursday afternoon, October 16, at the home of Miss Mary Will Kendrick, with Thelie Whitman as joint hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The roll was called and minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary.

The dues were collected by the treasurer. Following the business session, the following program was well rendered:

The Geography of the Piano—Betty Jean Bullard.

Duet, "Under the Double Eagle" (Wagner)—Carolyn English and Katherine Mullins.

The Evolution of the Piano Action—Thelie Whitman.

Duet, "In a Polish Garden" (Frederick A. Williams)—Betty Anne Farris and Martha Edmondson.

After the program, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe and son, Charles Lewis, spent the week end in Vernon, guests of Mrs. Rowe's mother, Mrs. W. A. Young. On Saturday, Mr. Rowe and Charles Lewis visited the University to attend the Homecoming celebration and football game between Alabama and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Connor and little son, Charles, of Montgomery, visited relatives in New Brockton and Elba during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett were visitors to Fort Deposit on Sunday.

ADA MARLEY CIRCLE MET MONDAY P. M.—

The Ada Marley Circle of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church on Monday afternoon at 3:15 to complete the mission study course, "A Christian In-terative," by Barnes.

The meeting was opened with the song, "Blessed Assurance," followed by responsive reading, "The Good Shepherd," by group, and prayer by Mrs. C. H. Seibert.

Mrs. J. M. Rowe, president, presided over the period devoted to business. Announcement was made for a business meeting to be held next Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock.

The lesson concluding the study was presented by Mrs. J. M. Rowe whose subject was, "The World Problems in the Local Community," and Mrs. W. R. Crook on the topic of "The Christian Way."

The group sang, "The Solid Rock," and the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Corrie Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Bullard and son, Bartow, Jr., of Lockhart, visited relatives in Elba Sunday. On Saturday, Mr. Bullard and Betty Jean Bullard accompanied them from Florida to Elba, and Mrs. J. D. Whitman and children, Buddy and Mary Gem, returned to Florida with the Bullards, after spending the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor and little daughter, Judy, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lunsford and Mr. H. H. Swaine.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY WAS ENJOYABLE EVENT—

Misses Rosalyn Johnson and Gwendolyn Vaughan were co-hostesses at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Rosalyn Johnson on Friday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with vines and jack o'lanterns. Fortunes were given and read by each one present.

At 6:30 o'clock every one left on a scavenger hunt. It was enjoyed by every one. When all returned from the hunt, a delicious course of punch, sandwiches and cookies was served.

At 7:30 all went to the show. Those enjoying the party were: Rosalyn Johnson, Rosie Pat Rainer, Miriam Vaughan, Vera King, Ruth Wyndham, Catherine Gwendolyn Vaughan; Roy King, Harold Farris, Steven Edward Ham, John Young, Sammie Rowe, Joe Brooks, Lamar Rainer, Malcolm Taylor and Harold Hudson.

R. R. Borders returned home Tuesday evening from Montgomery, where he was confined in the Veterans Hospital for two weeks, suffering with blood poisoning, caused from an infected pimple on his right wrist. The offending wrist has almost healed, but the doctor's orders are to refrain from using it for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor and little daughter, Judy, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lunsford and Mr. H. H. Swaine.

## Notice of Prohibition of Certain Uses of Electric Power

As Directed by the Office of Production Management

WE HAVE today (November 1, 1941) received from the Office of Production Management, Limitation Order L-16\* "To Curtail the Consumption of Electric Power in the Southeastern Area." Accompanying this order was a letter reading in part as follows:

"Your attention is called to the fact that the prohibited uses of electric power set out in Exhibit D must be put into effect as soon as you can reasonably give notice to your customers."

The purpose of this advertisement is to notify users of electricity of the immediately prohibited uses listed in Exhibit D:

Prohibited Uses Pursuant to Paragraph (d) of Limitation Order L-16

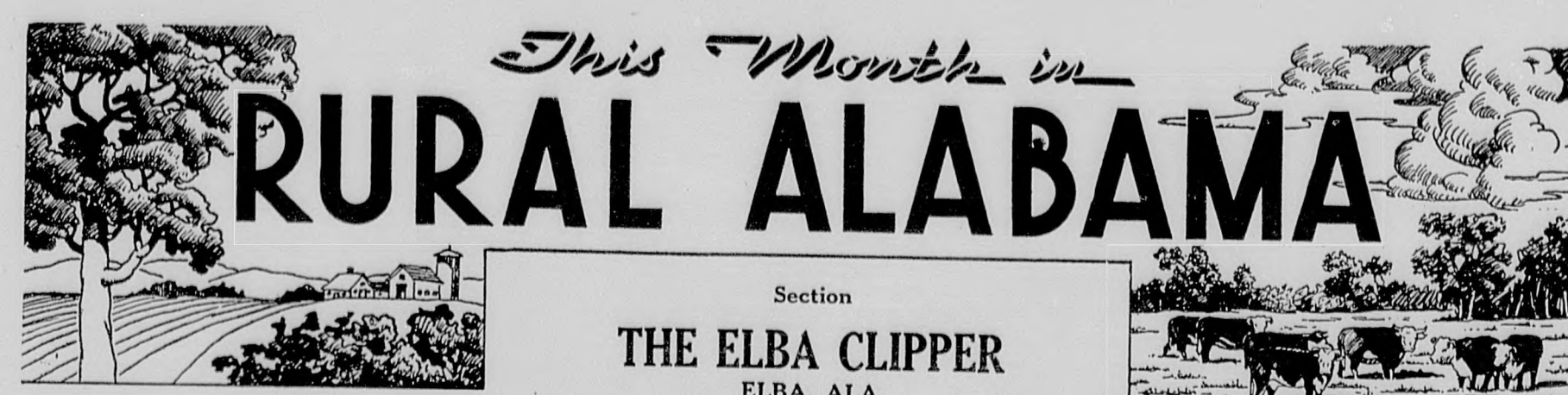
1. Sign lighting.
2. Show-window lighting.
3. Outline and ornamental lighting.
4. Outdoor lighting, flood lighting, or field lighting for amusements or sports.
5. Interior or exterior lighting for decorative or advertising purposes.
6. The foregoing prohibited uses do not include:
  - (a) Ordinary street or traffic lighting.
  - (b) Signal or other lighting required by police, fire or other public safety departments.
  - (c) Lighting for defense property protection required by defense regulations.

The Uses of Electric Service for Purposes Mentioned in Items 1 to 5 Is Immediately Prohibited

No exceptions, other than those stated in Item 6, are permissible. Details of the order restricting the use of electric power beginning November 1st for other types of service will be released in future advertisements and by mail.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

TITLE 35-NATIONAL DEFENSE PM 1475  
CHAPTER IX-OFFICE OF PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT  
SUBCHAPTER I-DEFENSE  
PART 100-ELECTRIC POWER  
LIMITATION ORDER L-16  
TO CURTAIL THE CONSUMPTION OF ELECTRIC POWER IN THE SOUTHEASTERN AREA



Section THE ELBA CLIPPER ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1941

## Large Terracing Program In State Is Now Underway

WITH harvesting completed farmers are in the middle of one of the largest terracing programs ever undertaken in Alabama. This year's goal of one million terraced acres, they believe, can be reached by using all available mule power, slip scrapes and heavy machinery.

The way to effective terracing and water disposal systems has been blazed by the Extension Service, AAA, and Soil Conservation Service. More than 2,000 workers over the State are being trained by Extension Service and SCS workers to lay out terraces

## Every Acre Made To Pay

THE 80-acre farm owned by Blount County farmer, M. F. Reeves, has 80 acres of paying land—not one acre of it is allowed to be idle from a money-making standpoint.

Though the farm has only 45 acres of cropland the woodland is being protected against forest fires and scientific cutting that will produce a crop of merchantable timber each year is being practiced. By planting kudzu and sericea for hay crops on land that would otherwise lie idle, Mr. Reeves is putting every acre to work.

An incident that shows this farmer's alertness is revealed in the fact that seven years ago a friend gave him seven pounds of rough crimson clover seed which he planted in a garden patch. He handstripped 50 pounds of rough seed from this plot and each year he now has enough seed to plant as much crimson clover as he desires.

Mr. Reeves has an effective plan of rotation and as a result produces fine crops of cotton, corn and vegetables each year, selling vegetables from about four acres annually on the Gadsden market.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

Terrell gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

## Farmers Take An Active Part In Producing Food For Defense

ALABAMA farmers are taking an active part in the food-for-defense program to produce the food necessary to win the war. They will boost the production of food and feed crops and livestock products as suggested by state and national farm leaders.

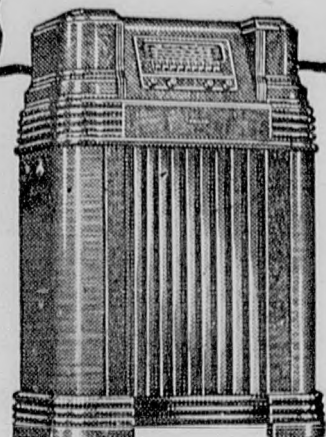
State and county goals have been set by the state and county USDA defense boards. All farmers are being contacted this month to determine how much they believe they will be able to step up production for 1942.

State and county agricultural workers are advising farmers that the goals set are minimum goals and are not quotas in any sense. These goals may be exceeded if possible and every effort should be made on each farmer's part to place his goals as high as possible.

</



**DON'T WAIT!**  
Buy this New 1942  
**PHILCO**  
NOW, while it is only  
**\$ 99.95**



**PHILCO 310X.** New features... new conveniences... new beauty! New Philco Double F. F. Radio Circuit. Built-in Super Aerial System. Complete Electric Push-Button Operation. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Many other new features. Large, impressive Walnut Console Cabinet.

**Big Trade-in + EASY TERMS**

**BONNEAU - JETER**  
Hardware Co.  
Phone 109 ELBA, ALA.

**GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!**

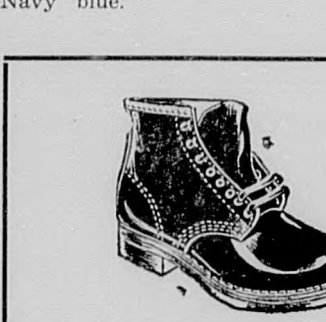


**COMBINATION WOOL AND LEATHER**  
**\$4.98 & \$8.90**  
Blue cord wool with London tan sheepskin. Full rayon lined. You'll get years of wear!

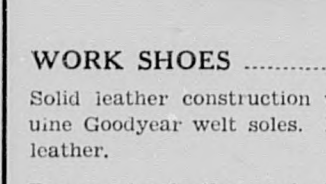


**WOOL MELTON JACKET**  
**\$2.95**  
Brown or oxford heather mixture. Warmly fleece lined. Men's sizes.

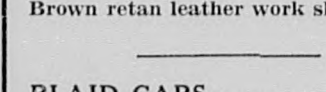
Here's a real he-man style... well tailored... and as warm as it is good looking! Navy blue.



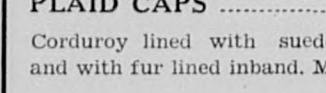
**SWEATER**  
**98c**  
Brown or oxford heather mixture. Warmly fleece lined. Men's sizes.



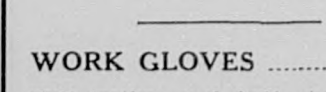
**WORK SHOES**  
**2.95**  
Solid leather construction with genuine Goodyear welt soles. Black elk leather.



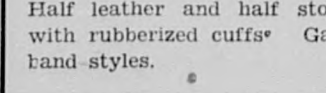
**PLAID CAPS**  
**59c**  
Corduroy lined with suede flannel and with fur lined inband. Men's sizes.



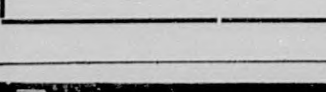
**WORK GLOVES**  
**59c**  
Half leather and half stout fabric with rubberized cuffs. Gauntlet or hand styles.



**SHIRT**  
**98c**  
Interwoven plaid cotton flannel in a twill effect. Two big button-through pockets. Men's sizes.



**Other Shirts**  
**\$1.29**



**FEDERATED STORES**

**CECIL SMITH, Mgr.** Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

**PERDUE NEWS**

Some people are through having their peanuts picked; others are still working at them. Any way, everybody is pretty busy nowadays.

There is a "study course" or training school for the Sunday School at Hebron, being taught at night, this week. Mrs. M. M. Newsome, from this place, is the teacher. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tucker, Gordon Tucker, of Midway, and Mr. Allen Tucker, of Union Springs, were recent visitors to relatives here.

Several from here attended the sing at Zion Chapel Sunday night.

Among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newsome on Sunday were: Mrs. Effie Blair, of Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Manning and children, Louise and Bernard, of Battie; (Bernard was home for a few days from camp); and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman, of this place.

For Machine Worked Button-holes, see Mrs. E. R. Odum, West Elba, N-20-pd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peacock, Mrs. Leon Berry, Rex Berry of Troy, and Mr. Henry Peacock of Montgomery, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Boutwell Sunday.

We are very glad that Mr. Joe Peacock is able to be visiting after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boutwell of Columbus, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boutwell Sunday night.

Mr. Robert Gowan, of Brundage, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Newsome last Tuesday.

Miss Vivian Boutwell and Mrs. Leon Berry attended Sunday School at Hebron last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wambles visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grissett last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Layton, of Hebron, were visitors of relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Stanton Swaine made a business trip to Troy last Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Grimes visited Mrs. Myron Hayes last week.

Mrs. W. H. Coston visited relatives in Brantley Sunday.

Principal H. B. Larkins, of the Kinston schools, attended the football game in Elba last Thursday night. He said prospects are bright for a strong basketball team at Kinston this season, as they have five six-footers and two hold-over forwards who have real class. Give Coach Hulse that sort of material, and it is a foregone conclusion that the Kinston basketball quintet will be heard from in a big way during the approaching season.

John M. Garrett, Jr., drove from Greenville last Thursday evening to attend the Elba-Troy football classic. John is in charge of a New York City district for Vicks with 30 men under him, but has been doing special work in Alabama for the past week or so. He says he saw the last game of the world's series, the Alabama-Tennessee football game, several professional grid contests, and had two tickets on the 30-yard line for the Auburn-Georgia game. This busy former Elba boy spent some intermittent moments with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor and Mr. H. H. Swaine accompanied Mr. M. V. Swaine, who was en route to Camp Jackson, as far as Montgomery, Sunday afternoon.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper, of Oklahoma City, Okla., returned to their home last Wednesday after spending a ten-day vacation with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Cooper. They also visited in Opp, where they were guests of Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John.

Messrs. Jess Blocker, I. N. Heath, E. Horn, W. F. Fortner and Robert Moore attended the annual Sacred Harp sing held at Eufaula last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward and little daughter, Margaret Rose, left Friday to make their home in Paducah, Kentucky, where Mr. Ward will be a member of the High School faculty as science teacher.

Mrs. L. A. Crawford and sons, James Willard and Franklin, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Talley, and other relatives.

Mrs. N. B. Crews accompanied them home for a short visit, returning to Elba Sunday morning.

**THE ELBA CLIPPER**

WEEKLY PROGRAM

**THURSDAY—LAST DAY "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"**

Starting—  
Joel McCrea, Lorraine Day  
Stage Show  
Charlie Dwyer and His Prairie Boys  
Admission 10c and 25c

**FRIDAY—Double Feature "SOUTH OF PAGO-PAGO"**

Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall  
also George O'Brien in  
"STAGE TO CHINA"  
Admission 10c and 25c

**SATURDAY ALL DAY "STAGE TO CHINA"**

George O'Brien rides the  
"Stage to China"  
with Virginia Vale and  
"Fals of the Golden West"  
also Serial and Comedy  
Admission 10c and 20c

**SUNDAY, After 5 O'clock: "LAS VEGAS NIGHT"**

Tommy Dorsey, Bert Wheeler  
Admission 10c and 25c

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY "I WANTED WINGS"**

Ray Milland, William Holden  
Admission 10c and 25c

**TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day "ELLERY QUEEN'S PERFECT CRIME"**

Admission 10c and 11c

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY "SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS"**

Ruby Keeler, Ozzie Nelson  
Admission 10c and 25c

**ELBA CHAPTER F. H. A. MET OCTOBER 29—**

On October 29, the Elba Chapter of F. H. A. met. The meeting was called to order by the president, Neil Rung, and reports were given from the secretary and treasurer.

Grace Moore read the qualifications for 2nd and 3rd degree initiation and a date was set for them.

After the business was finished the following program was given by the first year girls:

Bible Reading—Hazel Conway (Skit).

Bringing and Arguing—Jeanette Rowell, Katherine Fortner, Mildred Bulard.

Gossiping, Arguing and Bragging—Gwendolyn Vaughan, Betty Jean Bullard, Phyllis Cason, Jeannette Laubert, Frances Seibert and Gwendolyn Vaughan; Roy King, Harold Farris, Steven Edward Ham, John Young, Sammie Rowe, Joe Brooks, Lamar Rainer, Malcolm Taylor and Harold Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett were visitors to Fort Deposit on week end.

**GENTRY-WILLIAMS**

Mrs. George Gentry, of Kinston, announced the engagement of her daughter, Lucile, to Roy W. Williams, of Kinston, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Wallace Addison, whose sterling all-around play with the Elba football team has attracted wide attention, was the invited guest of the Alabama Crimson Tide management at the Alabama-Kentucky game last Saturday.

Wallace has been outstanding in every game played this season, and deserves a major share of credit for the team's enviable record. He is the kind of material colleges are searching for and competent judges of football predict that he will go far. It is intimated that he will attend Alabama University after graduating at Elba High.

Coach and Mrs. P. H. Crigler, of Ozark, visited relatives in Elba Sunday. Coach announced that he was called to report immediately to San Antonio, Texas, where he goes to fill the position of physical director at the Government Air Training Station, at a material increase in pay over his salary at Ozark. Luckily, a capable substitute was available to carry on his work there. Mrs. Crigler will remain in Ozark and finish her duties as teacher in the public schools.

Harold Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, and other relatives here during the week end. Harold is employed in Cohen Bros. store, the largest retail establishment in North Florida.

**ELBA JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB MET OCT. 16—**

The Elba Junior Music Club met Thursday afternoon, October 16, at the home of Miss Mary Will Kendrick, with Thelie Whitman as joint hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The roll was called and minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary. The dues were collected by the treasurer. Following the business session, the following program was well rendered:

The Geography of the Piano—Betty Jean Bullard.

Duet, "Under the Double Eagle" (Wagner)—Carolyn English and Katherine Mullins.

The Evolution of the Piano Action—Thelie Whitman.

Duet, "In a Polish Garden" (Frederick A. Williams)—Betty Anne Farris and Martha Edmondson.

After the program, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe and son, Charles Lewis, spent the week end in Vernon, guests of Mrs. Rowe's mother, Mrs. W. A. Young.

On Saturday, Mr. Rowe and Charles Lewis visited the University to attend the Homecoming celebration and football game between Alabama and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Connor and little son, Charles, of Montgomery, visited relatives in New Brockton and Elba during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett were visitors to Fort Deposit on Sunday.

**ADA MARLEY CIRCLE MET MONDAY P. M.—**

The Ada Marley Circle of the Methodist Woman's Society of the Christian Service met at the church on Monday afternoon at 3:15 to complete the mission study course, "A Christian Initiative," by Barnes.

The meeting was opened with the song, "Blessed Assurance," followed by responsive reading, "The Good Shepherd," by group, and prayer by Mrs. C. H. Seibert.

Mrs. J. M. Rowe, president, presided over the period devoted to business. Announcement was made for a business meeting to be held next Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock.

The lesson concluding the study was presented by Mrs. J. M. Rowe whose subject was, "The World Problems in the Local Community," and Mrs. W. R. Crook on the topic of "The Christian Way."

The group sang, "The Solid Rock," and the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Corrie Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Bullard and son, Bartow, Jr., of Lockhart, visited relatives in Elba Sunday.

Misses Ida Isabel Whitman and Betty Jean Bullard accompanied them from Florida to Elba, and Mrs. J. D. Whitman and children, Buddy and Mary Gem, returned to Florida with the Bullards, after spending the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor and little daughter, Judy, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lunsford and Mr. H. H. Swaine.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY WAS ENJOYABLE EVENT—**

Misses Rosalyn Johnson and Gwendolyn Vaughan were co-hostesses at a Halloween party at the home of Rosalyn Johnson on Friday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with vines and jack o'lanterns. Fortunes were given and read by each one present.

At 6:30 o'clock every one left on a scavenger hunt. It was enjoyed by every one. When all returned from the hunt, a delicious course of punch, sandwiches and cookies was served.

At 7:30 all went to the show. Those enjoying the party were:

Rosalyn Johnson, Rosie Pat Rainer, Miriam Vaughan, Vera King, Ruth Wyndham, Catherine Gwendolyn Vaughan; Roy King, Harold Farris, Steven Edward Ham, John Young, Sammie Rowe, Joe Brooks, Lamar Rainer, Malcolm Taylor and Harold Hudson.

R. R. Borders returned home Tuesday evening from Montgomery, where he was confined in the Veterans Hospital for two weeks, suffering with blood poisoning, caused from an infected pimple on his right wrist. The offending wrist has almost healed, but the doctor's orders are to refrain from using it for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor and little daughter, Judy, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lunsford and Mr. H. H. Swaine.

**Notice of Prohibition of Certain Uses of Electric Power**

*As Directed by the Office of Production Management*

WE HAVE today (November 1, 1941) received from the Office of Production Management, Limitation Order L-16\* "To Curtail the Consumption of Electric Power in the Southeastern Area." Accompanying this order was a letter reading in part as follows:

"Your attention is called to the fact that the prohibited uses of electric power set out in Exhibit D must be put into effect as soon as you can reasonably give notice to your customers."

The purpose of this advertisement is to notify users of electricity of the immediately prohibited uses listed in Exhibit D:

**Prohibited Uses Pursuant to Paragraph (d) of Limitation Order L-16**

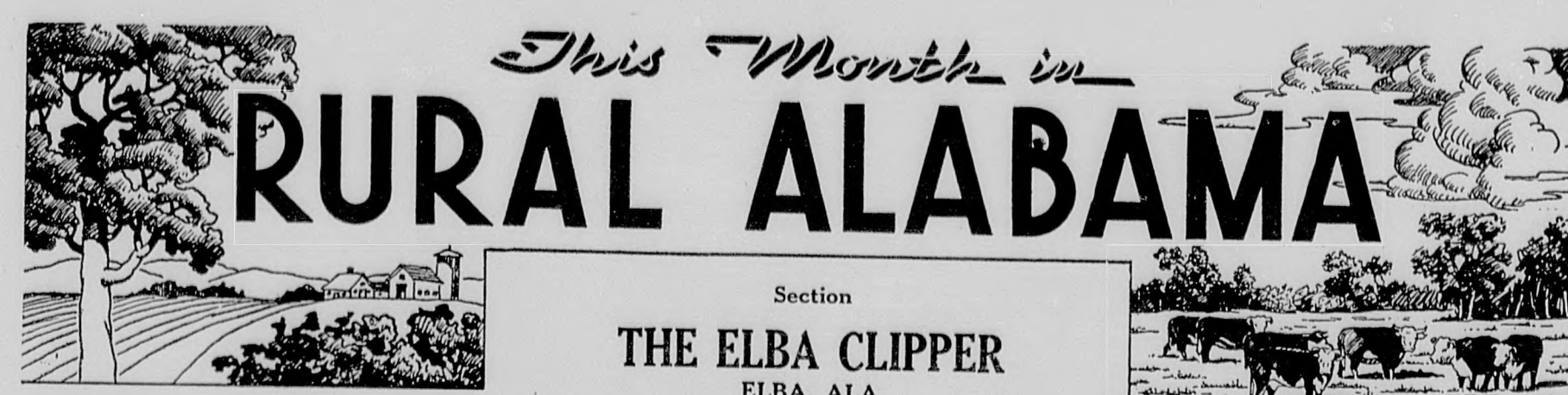
1. Sign lighting.
2. Show-window lighting.
3. Outline and ornamental lighting.
4. Outdoor lighting, flood lighting, or field lighting for amusements or sports.
5. Interior or exterior lighting for decorative or advertising purposes.
6. The foregoing prohibited uses do not include:
  - (a) Ordinary street or traffic lighting.
  - (b) Signal or other lighting required by police, fire or other public safety departments.
  - (c) Lighting for defense property protection required by defense regulations.

**The Uses of Electric Service for Purposes Mentioned in Items 1 to 5 Is Immediately Prohibited**

No exceptions, other than those stated in Item 6, are permissible. Details of the order restricting the use of electric power beginning November 10th for other types of service will be released in future advertisements and by mail.

**ALABAMA POWER COMPANY**

TITLE 35-NATIONAL DEFENSE PM 1475  
CHAPTER 1X-OFFICE OF PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT  
SECTION 1-DEFENSE  
PART 100-ELECTRIC POWER  
LIMITATION ORDER L-16  
TO CURTAIL THE CONSUMPTION OF ELECTRIC POWER IN THE SOUTHEASTERN AREA



*This Month in*  
**RURAL ALABAMA**  
Section  
**THE ELBA CLIPPER**  
ELBA, ALA.  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1941

**Large Terracing Program In State Is Now Underway**

WITH harvesting completed farmers are in the middle of one of the largest terracing programs ever undertaken in Alabama. This year's goal of one million terraced acres, they believe, can be reached by using all available mule power, slip scrapes and heavy machinery.

The way to effective terracing and water disposal systems has been blazed by the Extension Service, AAA, and Soil Conservation Service. More than 2,000 workers over the State are being trained by Extension Service and SCS workers to lay out terraces.



Terracing gets the limelight on Alabama farms as this year's goal of 1,000,000 terraced acres calls for an active program including use of slip scrapes and power machinery. The proper laying out of terrace lines is an important phase of terrace construction. The pictures above tell the story of terraces being constructed with slip scrapes and tractors and also show farmers measuring channel for correct depth and width.

**Farmers Take An Active Part In Producing Food For Defense**

ALABAMA farmers are taking an active part in the food-for-defense program to produce the food necessary to win the war. They will boost the production of food and feed crops and livestock products as suggested by state and national farm leaders.

State and county goals have been set by the state and county USDA defense boards. All farmers are being contacted this month to determine how much they believe they will be able to step up production for 1942.

State and county agricultural workers are advising farmers that the goals set are minimum goals and are not quotas in any sense. These goals may be exceeded if possible and every effort should be made on each farmer's part to place his goals as high as possible. Goals approved by State USDA Defense Board for Alabama during 1942 include: milk, 1,465,501,000 pounds, 12% over 1941 estimate; eggs, 329,250 acres, 69% over 1941 estimate; hogs, 233,888,000 pounds, 6% over 1940 figure; peanuts (oil and edible), 488,650 acres, 74% over 1941 estimate; eggs, 45,633,000 dozen, 8% over 1941 estimate; hay, 1,181,859 acres, 26% over 1941 estimate; beef cattle, 150,752,000 pounds, 12% over 1940 figure; dairy cattle, 417,750 head, 4% over 1941 estimate; corn, 3,425,000 acres, 1% over 1941 estimate; naval stores, 30,000 units, 28% over 1940-41.

**Every Acre Made To Pay**

THE 80-acre farm owned by Blount County farmer, M. F. Reeves, has 80 acres of paying land—not one acre of it is allowed to be idle from a money-making standpoint.

Though the farm has only 45 acres of cropland the woodland is being protected against forest fires and scientific cutting that will produce a crop of merchantable timber each year is being practiced. By planting kudzu and sericea for hay crops on land that would otherwise lie idle, Mr. Reeves is putting every acre to work.

An incident that shows this farmer's alertness is revealed in the fact that seven years ago a friend gave him seven pounds of rough crimson clover seed which he planted in a garden patch. He handstripped 50 pounds of rough seed from this plot and each year he now has enough seed to plant as much crimson clover as he desires.

Mr. Reeves has an effective plan of rotation and as a result produces fine crops of cotton, corn and vegetables each year, selling vegetables from about four acres annually on the Gadsden market.

**Lupine Seed Patches Planted In Wilcox**

MOST farmers cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service in Wilcox County have planted small patches of blue lupine for seed production.

Blue lupine is a winter legume that will grow well on sandy soil and produce an enormous amount of seed which are easy to harvest.

**BLEED THROUGH**



Foresight of Farmer, SCS Technician  
Turns Eroded Land Into Fine Field

## Kudzu Proved To Be Answer

THREE acres of badly eroded acres in 1937 are now three acres of fine hay land due to the foresight of a farmer and a Soil Conservation technician. Interested in "tying down" a piece of land that formed a draw and allowed water from other farms to spread over a fine bottom, J. P. McCain of Lineville planted kudzu.

His expectations about stopping the erosion and getting hay were realized. The gullies have been filled and Mr. McCain now mows right across them; each year the three acres produce five to six tons of fine hay.

Down below, however, something unexpected happened. Before the kudzu was planted, cleaning silt out of the drainage ditches in the bottoms had been an annual and difficult job. When the kudzu had completely covered the area it was found this was no longer necessary. The soil that had been sweeping down through the draw and filling the ditches was completely stopped by the kudzu.

Mr. McCain says: "I could have built rock dams in this draw but think of the work it would have taken. Besides, in a few years they would have filled and would have had to have been built higher, and I wouldn't have a fine hay meadow either. Now the whole thing just works automatically, growing lots of fine hay and keeping my ditches clean at the same time, and there is plenty of room in the draw for the kudzu to pile up the washed-in soil for many, many years."

## Rural Folk Older Says Uncle Sam

IN connection with farm population reports by the census, the U. S. Department of Agriculture points out as of interest the changing age picture. The 1940 Census shows a materially older population on the farms than was the case ten years earlier. The number of children under 20 showed the rather startling decline of approximately 1,400,000 in the decade. On the other hand the working age group, 20 to 64 years old, increased roughly one million. The upper age group, over 65, increased by approximately 400,000. The presumption, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is that these figures reflect a slowing down of migration away from the farm.

FIVE ACRES of fertilized pastures seeded in February to Dallis grass and annual lespedeza furnished more grazing than 40 acres of his old pasture, R. T. Murphy, Conecuh County farmer, says.

A TOTAL of 779 different agricultural projects are being worked on by Coffee County 4-H club boys.

Those listed are pigs 303, corn 218, peanuts 51, cotton 16, poultry 47, calf 72, pines 32, tree identification 17, miscellaneous 13.

## Land "Sleeps" Better Under Green Blanket

FARM land idle in Autauga County will be "put to sleep" under a "green blanket."

John W. Ford, county agent, states that due to war service, employment opportunity in defense jobs and other factors twice the usual acreage of land will probably be idle in Autauga County for several years to come. It is the least productive land that is left idle and much of this land should be in kudzu or sericea, anyway. Some of it which may never be used again for row crops should be in pine trees and the better idle farms or fields, if planted to kudzu this winter, will be protected against the day that will see them in row crops again, he said.

Ford is urging Autauga farmers to make "this land worth coming back to." A "green blanket" of soil building vegetation, such as common lespedeza, croatalaria, sericea, or kudzu, will prevent washing and save the land for future needs.

## Madison Clubs Make Cookies For Soldiers

FOLLOWING the suggestion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Madison County home demonstration clubs are making their contribution toward helping the Soldiers' Center of Huntsville by sending 20 to 25 dozen cookies each week.

New Sharon, New Market, Big Cove, and Meridianville 1 are clubs that have thus far sent cookies.

## It Washes Off

INKS that vanish in the wash now are being used for printing brands on cotton bags which, when emptied, are used by thrifty housewives for many useful household and clothing purposes. To remove the brand from bags printed with these inks, wash them the same as any cotton cloth.

## New Fertilizer High

MORE commercial fertilizer was used by American farmers in 1940 than in any previous year, according to a report received from the National Fertilizer Association. Farmers used 8,311,000 tons, of which 7,839,000 tons were sold commercially.



Shown above is the Siloam Home Demonstration Club house, Crenshaw County, which is made from native materials. It is used for mattress making, club meetings, and better babies club meetings.

## Using A Timber Sale Contract May Save You Money And Trouble

IF you're selling timber this fall, a sale contract may save you a lot of headaches.

Of course, the contract would stipulate the actual figures covering the sale of certain kinds of trees. But extension forest specialists suggest other important points to take into consideration in the agreement.

For example, it is well to state that the timber shall be cut, paid for, and removed on or before a specified date, agreed upon in advance by both the seller and the buyer.

Also, it is suggested that a clause be inserted regarding the standard of measurement used in scaling the timber. A statement about log measurements would help, such as—"The maximum scaling length of logs shall be 16 feet and greater lengths shall be scaled as two or more logs, with an additional length of 4 inches allowed for trimming."

To prevent misunderstandings later, the contract could state that the buyer will cut only marked trees and that the seller marks for cutting no timber under 12 inches in diameter at breast high. A log, 9 feet long or more to an 8-inch top and any other log 33 percent or more sound, is usually considered merchantable.

In cutting, to avoid unnecessary

## Tired Of Fixing Meals? Well, Listen—

KEEPING 1,400,000 American soldiers healthy and happy with 4,200,000 scientifically balanced and appetizing meals a day is the big job the Quartermaster Corps is successfully handling.

The Army spends well over \$600,000 a day for more than 6½ million pounds of food—a million pounds of meat, two million of bread, 600,000 of potatoes, half million of fresh fruit and vegetables and 700,000 quarts of fresh milk, according to Popular Science Magazine.

waste, the contract might state that stumps of trees up to 16 inches in diameter should be not higher than 12 inches above the ground, and that trees above this size should be cut at a distance above the ground not greater than three-fourths of their diameter.

In addition, all trees ought to be used to their tops, to the lowest diameter for commercially salable material. It's also important to state in the contract that young trees are to be protected against injury when the timber is cut.

## Value of AAA Practices Greater Than Payments

A. G. MATTOX has already earned enough credits to fully qualify for all AAA payments under the 1941 conservation plan and advises all other farmers to make sure they don't let any of this money slip through their fingers.

"AAA payments are worth having but the value of these crops and the practices on any farm will exceed the value of the payments made by a long shot," says the Morgan County farmer. With terracing remaining one of the most prominent ways in which to qualify before November 30, farmers are expected to follow Mr. Mattox's advice in earning every credit possible.

NEARLY \$3,000,000 was borrowed by Alabama farmers during the first six months of the year from eight Production Credit Associations located over the State.

HAS the binder and combine been put away? It will pay to get them under the shed and all worn parts tagged so that it can be repaired on that rainy day.

## Cattle Aiding Morgan Income

APPROXIMATELY 200 farmers of Morgan County are making beef cattle either a chief source of income or a supplement to cotton income. These farmers are receiving approximately \$60,000 annually from this enterprise, says County Agent B. G. Hall.

As the Morgan County five-year plan supplemented by the AAA conservation program makes more grain, pasture and forage available this enterprise is bound to grow, he says.

Speaking of the importance of beef cattle production in the county, John B. Sewell, large and successful cattle farm operator of Trinity community, says, "I made more clear money on beef cattle last year than on all the other operations put together."

## Sheep Get Attention

SHEEP are catching the eyes of Gene Norman, Vernon Moody, and Gillis Chancellor, Crenshaw County 4-H club boys. Gene has 31 native ewes, Vernon 22 ewes, and Gillis 30. Besides these ewes each has a purebred Hampshire ram.

## Cooking---Considered A Dangerous Job---Can Be Made Much Safer

PROBABLY you never thought of cooking as a dangerous job. And probably you never thought of your kitchen as a dangerous place to spend time. But life insurance companies have figures that show many thousands of deaths and disabling injuries each year as a result of accidents in home kitchens. The kitchen is the center for burns and scalds especially, as well as for falls, cuts and poisoning. And young children and old people are among the chief sufferers.

But the kitchen doesn't have to be a dangerous place. Kitchen accidents that cause so much suffering, expense and loss every year don't need to happen—not if every one would use thought and care for safety. In these emergency times when this country needs every citizen in best possible physical condition, you can help by putting on a safety campaign in your kitchen.

A third of the deaths of children under 5 from home accidents come from burns and scalds. Here's how to prevent burns, scalds and fires in your kitchen.

Cook with the handles of all pots and pans turned to the back of the stove so they'll be out of reach of children, or anyone who might brush against them and knock them off the stove. Use only pans that sit flatly and firmly on the stove. Don't take a chance on bent, tipsy, badly bal-



Milk and dairy products are playing an important part in national defense in supplying food for farm and city tables, and feeding those nations opposing aggression. Jumping from around 3½ million pounds of milk in July, 1940, condenseries and cheese plants in the state during July of this year received better than six million pounds for processing.

Here is Limestone County Agent G. B. Phillips being shown some of the stored cheese at the Athens Cheese Plant by Manager W. S. Henegar. Other processing plants are located at Boaz, Uniontown, Safford, Decatur, Ardmore, Montgomery, Greensboro, Tuscaloosa, Scottsboro and Cullman. A proposed plant at Dadeville is scheduled to open shortly.

The Alabama Extension Service—long advocate of diversified farming—is taking the lead in encouraging establishment of milk processing plants and in advising increased milk output on farms.

## Everybody's Happy

OF course it's pretty late in the year to be telling you how to keep your lawn cut, but—

Etowah County Farmer Robert Murphy kept his lawn in excellent condition and this summer never had a mower on it.

He staked out his mule a half-day at a time. The mule kept the lawn in good shape; the lawn kept the mule in good shape. And Mr. Murphy? Oh, he tended to other business.

## Young Canner

THOUGH only 13 years old, Ilene Flowers, 4-H girl from Marengo County, has canned 143 quarts of beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, preserves, pickles and different fruits.



With farmers and 4-H club boys becoming more interested in sheep more scenes like the one above will appear over Alabama. This shows the flock of H. L. Staggers of Rutledge, Crenshaw County.

## My Family . . . and Yours

By ELTA MAJORS

### 'Four Walls Of A School'

"HERE, take my child and train him. Make a man out of him." Word always said to teachers. Such statements have changed very little since grandmother's day. She used them. Modern parents use them.

Let's take a peep at the other side of the picture. After all, the teacher has the child, at most, only 180 days a year. To the parents comes the countless little opportunities for real character development.

As you say to the teacher, "Take my child; make a man out of him," what would the teacher say to you?

First, the teacher would probably say, "Send him to us with respect for authority well established. In other words, the six-year-old should be well disciplined when he enters school."

"Secondly, we hope you have taught him to work. The idea given in such statements as, 'Let them have their fun while they are young. They will work soon enough,' is dangerous from the child's point of view. To work, to enjoy work is a fundamental need of everyone. The child has a right to learn it early."

"Good manners, self-reliance, the value of money are important. We hope the child learns them at home."

"Lastly, encourage your child to learn at home. Do it by working and playing with him. Sad, indeed, is the child who says, 'Oh, Mother or Dad doesn't have time.'"

"Parents, our goal is a common one, only by cooperation can we achieve it."

## Pleasure

OPENING the pantry door this winter will be a pleasure for Mrs. J. R. Hawkins of Walker County for she will see about 500 quarts of fruits and vegetables and a good supply of dried fruit she conserved during the summer.



## Kudzu Crown Patches Being Planned By Farmers

By ROBERT CHESNUTT

KUDZU—the magic vine of Alabama agriculture—is holding the attention of farmers who are expecting to greatly increase their plantings and are looking forward to this perennial doing even bigger things along the line of providing grazing, hay, halting erosion and enriching the soil.

These farmers are planning to exceed the past season's crown planting of 17,000,000; they are also counting on many of these crowns to come right off their or their neighbor's farm. The most successful stands of kudzu, they are finding, are obtained by planting stock grown on home patches. These crowns can be dug and planted the same day thus avoiding poor stands sometimes caused by using crowns which have been dug for a long time and have dried out.

Where crown patches have not been established on farms where kudzu is already growing this may be done by fertilizing heavy with manure and phosphate the existing kudzu (or a small patch of it) that has not grown well enough to form many crowns. A good patch should yield around 15,000 crowns per acre.

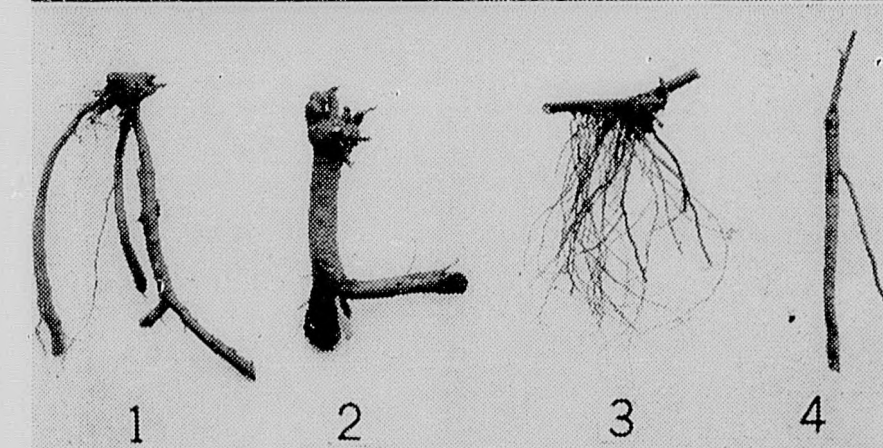
J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, says that farmers who plant either from crown patches or with kudzu obtained through commercial channels find it profitable to prepare in the fall

ground where they are expecting to plant during late winter. Manure that is to be used should be put down at this time. By preparing the land early further preparation at time of planting is avoided; also a firm planting bed is assured.

If farmers are careful that the crowns they plant this winter are alive and vigorous a much higher percentage of living plants will be obtained. Crowns must not be dug until the plants are fully dormant. Best results are obtained by planting crowns in January, February or early March.

Crowns may be dug with a mattock if only a small number are needed or in larger areas a turn plow that runs sufficiently deep to cut at least six inches below the buds may be used. If possible set crowns within a few hours after they are dug, keeping them protected from the sunshine and wind until they are placed in the ground. Crowns that are to be shipped or stored must be kept moist at all times as many failures with kudzu are due to the planting stock being permitted to dry out before planting.

Stating the advantages of crown patches, Lowery said that farmers, if they had an ample supply of planting material, would find it easy to increase kudzu acreages at a much smaller cost. Also replantings could be made without much additional expense and surplus crowns could easily be sold at a fair price.

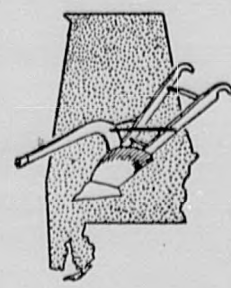


Farmers are finding that growing crowns at home in crown patches is profitable. Above we see a farmer plowing kudzu crowns that will be used to set other fields. Shown below are various types of crowns including: 1. A good two-year old crown; 2. An oversize crown; 3. Rooted node that is too small for planting; and 4. A good one-year old seedling.



*Along the Way*  
with P. O. DAVIS

PRODUCING FOR  
DEFENSE IS  
OPPORTUNITY



MORE livestock and poultry on Alabama farms is a subject about which much has been said, and considerable has been done. This is shown by recent increases in income to farmers from these products. For these we are very grateful because farming in Alabama has been improved and made more profitable by these changes. But the biggest opportunity is ahead. In fact it is now facing us squarely and urgently. It is that of a bigger increase, or an invitation from the Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, to produce much more meat, milk, and eggs.

Mr. Wickard's invitation comes from the fact that the American people need more of these products; and the same is true of our friends abroad, especially the people of England. Their production of farm products has been reduced by their war effort and, at the same time, they need more. They are working harder and in heavy industries, such as the war industries of making machines and munitions of war.

THE specific call to Alabama farmers is to produce 12 per cent more meat, milk, and eggs in 1942 than we produced in 1941. This 12 per cent increase is the least expected of us. More is needed and will be welcome. It is a patriotic appeal. The national defense program is calling for it; yes, democracy itself is calling. A giant human monster is abroad in Europe. He seeks world domination; he hates democracy because it has no place for dictators. To stop him and make democracy safe for the future we must have an adequate supply of all materials and products needed, especially food, guns, bombs, airplanes, ships, munitions, destroyers, etc., etc. Farmers have been assured a satisfactory price floor through next year for these products. They will not have to take losses at the market if they do a good job of producing. It is, therefore, a golden opportunity.

MORE livestock on Alabama farms is an objective long sought by county agents and other leaders in agriculture. We are fortunate that we now have a patriotic appeal with a price floor under it to do this very thing.

Each individual farmer will be asked what and how much he will do. He may increase all kinds of livestock and poultry if he likes. Since meat, milk, and eggs come from feed his plans must be based upon his feed supply, including that already made plus what he can make.

It is almost too late to plant this fall seeds of small grain but soil can be improved with terracing, fences and buildings repaired, and many other jobs done this fall and winter preparatory to making pastures and feed crops for livestock and poultry next year.

I suggest to every farmer that he take advantage of this opportunity to make livestock a bigger part of his permanent operations. He who does this will get through a national emergency on a better basis; and also with more money from products already sold.

THE biggest increase requested of Alabama farmers is peanuts for oil. For this we are asked to plant next year 202,000 acres in addition to peanuts for other purposes, for which the acreage is the same (273,000 acres) as in 1941. This calls for about 80 per cent more acres in peanuts for oiling than we planted this year. It means that peanuts will be planted in all counties of Alabama. In some the acreage will be small.

A word of caution about this is in order. Peanuts dug by machines are hard on land. This important fact should be considered seriously by every farmer who plants them. Talk with your county agent as to what to do to protect your land.

It is hoped that after this emergency peanuts will be a bigger part of the ration of hogs in most of Alabama. Hogs thrive on them and they grow well on most types of Alabama soil.

THE increases which I have discussed above are not quotas. They are goals based upon expectations. We are asked to exceed them which, I believe, we can do. Certainly we should try.

But in doing so let's keep in mind the fact that we want to be good farmers. We don't want to plunge. We must consider the future and that at all times and under all circumstances every farmer should try to be a good farmer.

## Free Substitution Of Practices To Aid In Earning AAA Payments

### Good Returns

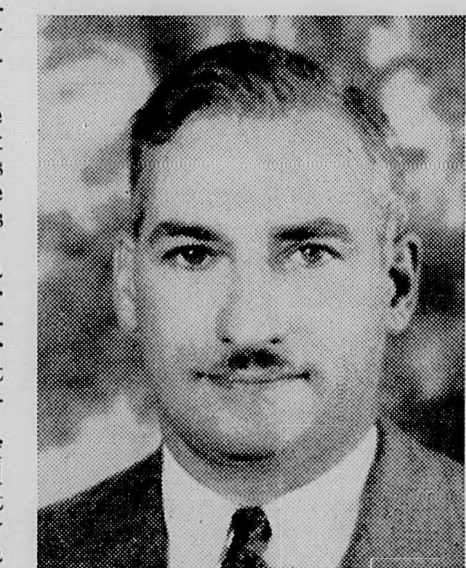
A change in AAA requirements now allows all conservation practices to be substituted for one another, thus brightening the outlook for Alabama farmers to be able to complete requirements necessary to earn full conservation payments.

The free substitution, A. W. Jones, State AAA administrator, says should be of great help in earning credits that would have ordinarily been earned had not seed and planting materials been scarce and the planting season poor. Short plantings of pastures, perennials, and annual cover crops have occurred due to these conditions over which farmers had no control. This condition was causing some farmers to be short on the necessary credits on the AAA program and the free substitution ruling allowing any one of the four conservation practices to be substituted for any other should do much to ease this condition.

Formerly three requirements—terracing, pasture improvement, perennial soil conserving crops—could be substituted for one another upon approval of county AAA committee. The fourth requirement calling for 25 percent of the cropland to be planted annually in erosion resisting and soil conserving crops could not be substituted for but it could be used to substitute for the other three requirements.

Jones, in pointing out the advantages of this change, urged farmers to continue an active terracing program in order to earn all needed credits.

PLASTICS from coffee—a scheme planned originally to make use of some of Brazil's vast coffee surplus—shows signs of developing into a major industry. Equipment is being ordered from this country for the South Americans to convert five million bags of green coffee into plastics annually.



Norman J. Volk (above) has been named acting head of the Department of Agronomy and Soils at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. He is widely known for his research work in potash.

### Rug Making

RUGS—burlap sack, curtain selvage, wool and cotton scraps—have been the subject for donations in thirty-seven women's clubs of Dale County. Hooked, crocheted, braided and sack rugs were made.

### Terracing Program

(Continued from page 1)

in earning all conservation payments.

Speaking of the power needed to finish the terracing job, J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer, said that no slip scrape in the State should be idle; that all power equipment (privately owned and that of county associations) should be kept going overtime; and that all available man power must keep at the job. The trained farmers certified as being able to properly run terrace lines should be in position to lend valuable service to those needing terraces. County agents and SCS technicians are ready to give all possible assistance.

The agricultural engineer advised that proper terrace maintenance by correct plowing was important at this time. If not plowed properly good terraces will, within a short time, fill and become of very little value.

### Livestock Program Requires Feed First

WHEN W. R. Darnell decided to add beef cattle to his farming program, he first considered the question of feed.

To support his livestock program the Madison County farmer has planted ten acres of sorghum, five acres of alfalfa, and has averaged ten acres sorghum each year for the past three years.

This year he has saved approximately thirty-five tons in hay and 250 tons of silage. He also grows oats and other varieties of lespedeza for seed and has twenty-three acres of improved permanent pasture for grazing.



Mrs. Willie McWhorter of Lawrence County has a pantry full of fine fruits and vegetables which will furnish her family plenty of good food this winter. This picture shows 838 quarts that she canned.

## A Full Pantry Means Food Aplenty This Winter

With Alabama  
Editors

**JOB FOR THE FAMILY**—Appearing in The Progressive Farmer is a prize letter from an Etowah County reader telling how modest success has been achieved in the dairy business, a significant sentence in the communication reading "It is a job for the whole family."

That is a striking statement but one which has an intimate relation to practically all agricultural labors. Conditions being what they are, it requires the services of practically the whole family to make a success of any undertaking.—Gadsden Times.

**MORE ALABAMA BUTTER**—Cullman's new butter processing plant has begun operations and is expected to add greatly to the marketing of milk in a large area of north Alabama. Here in the Black Belt cattle country we must not fail to give proper encouragement to milk processing plants of all kinds.—Alabama Journal.

DID you say more food, Mr. Wickard! The Willie McWhorters of Lawrence County must have understood it that way. They have plenty of good wholesome food on hand and it was all raised on the farm. Mrs. McWhorter's pantry is filled with 838 quarts of fine fruits and vegetables—enough for their family of five. The value of these canned goods amounts to \$207.25.

The McWhorters have a nice flock of chickens and sell milk to the Decatur cheese plant. This extra income helps provide those things which the family wants and needs.

This family has carried on a pantry store demonstration for three years, having made improvements each year. This year they built a pantry and have it insulated so that there is no danger of freezing.

Each year the standard of their products has been raised and necessary canning equipment has been added. Every year they have canned according to a budget, which is 66 pints of tomatoes or juice, 66 pints of vegetables, 70 pints of fruits, and 20 pints of meat per person. This has been canned for each member of the family with the exception of meat which will be canned later.



## Livestock In Alabama

By JOHN L. LILES, JR.  
Extension Economist

Editor's Note: This is first of series dealing with the various economic aspects of Alabama agriculture. Next month: Dairying in Alabama.

THE need for an expanded livestock industry is well known. With less than two million acres devoted to cotton production, Alabama farmers must realize a larger income from the remaining seven million acres of cropland. Livestock offers the only alternative for efficient utilization of any large amount of that acreage.

In as much as feed production is basic to livestock production, much of the material in the agronomy section is relevant here; particularly pastures, small grains and legume hay.

In analyzing the material one should think of the adaptability of the various types of livestock to conditions in Alabama. It is important that there be a balance within livestock as well as a balance between livestock and crops. While beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, workstock, sheep and poultry all come under the heading of livestock, they differ greatly.

Income from livestock is the only means by which aggregate livestock progress can be shown but that measure is subject to variations in price. Income from livestock and livestock products is shown in Chart 1.

The trend in income from livestock is definitely upward, though most of the progress has been made since 1932. The rather rapid climb in income from 1932 to 1939 was due to an increase in number of livestock sold and to higher prices than were received in the "depression" years. The increase in volume sold was the major factor accounting for this increase in income since prices of livestock in 1938-39 were not as high as in the '20's. The decline in livestock income in 1940 was due to (a) extremely low price for hogs, and (b) drouth conditions which reduced both the quality and quantity of animals sold.

Progress made in each phase of the livestock industry is shown

### Demonstration Clubs Increase Membership

DUE to an intensive drive to increase the membership of home demonstration clubs in the State 12,678 additional farm women are now active in this work. To learn better home-making and develop into leaders, 44,439 women meet monthly in their 1,346 community clubs. Their goal is a richer life for the farm family through better living at home and through the efficient use of resources, says Etna McCaugh, state home demonstration agent.

separately in the following sections.

### Beef Cattle

The cattle industry has developed faster than any other branch of livestock. Chart 2 shows trend in number of cattle and calves on farms 1924-41. The cash income of \$7,108,000 from cattle and calves in 1940 was the largest on record and 68 per cent larger than the 1928-37 average. Income from cattle and calves, 1924-40, is shown in Chart 3. The extremely low period, 1930-34, was caused mostly by low prices. The rapid gains since 1932 reflect both an increase in number sold and higher prices.

Increased "cattle mindedness" of Alabama farmers is indicated by the increase in 4-H enrollment in beef projects. In 1930, 133 boys had beef production as their projects and in 1940, 2,410 were carrying beef projects.

There has been a rapid increase in the number of livestock markets in the state; most of the increase has been in the number of auction markets. In addition to the terminal, packing house, and auction markets, there are 1,500 licensed livestock dealers. Although there is room for improvement in livestock markets, the problem is not as great as in other lines of agricultural products.

Income from livestock is the only means by which aggregate livestock progress can be shown but that measure is subject to variations in price. Income from livestock and livestock products is shown in Chart 1.

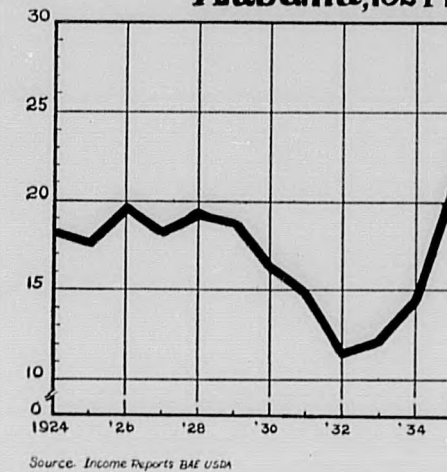


Chart 1

Cattle and Calves on Farms  
Alabama, 1924-1941

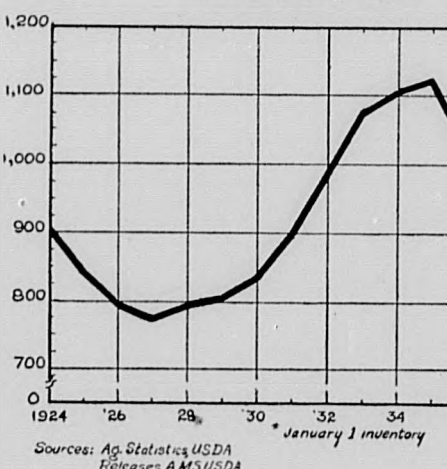


Chart 2

## Youths Awarded American Farmer Degrees At Meeting

FIVE Alabama boys received American Farmer degrees—the highest degree awarded in the FFA organization—when the national meeting was held in Kansas City, Missouri, October 18.

Honored were Joe Bill Knowles, Headland; William H. Jones, Florence; Robert Stevens, Elba; Warren Bozeman, Ramer; Carl Schneider, Citronelle.

The combined income of their farming projects for the three years as students in vocational agriculture amounted to over \$5,000 and the total assets including stock, implements, and land are valued at over \$15,000.

To qualify for the American Farmer degree the boys were required to have at least \$500 profitably invested in their supervised farming project, also it was necessary that they complete three years of vocational agriculture and show outstanding ability in leadership and cooperation. Each of the boys had previously received the degree of State Farmer, which is required before the American Farmer degree can be awarded.

### Well, Well!

AN Associated Press report from London says: The London newspapers discovered today that an intrepid English farmer is growing one and a half acres of sweet corn, which will go on sale for cob eating at 15 cents per ear, and one writer explains it this way: "Corn is a favorite food in America. . . . It is regarded as a great delicacy. The ear is boiled for 15 minutes and served like a potato in its jacket. The leaves are removed, butter or margarine is spread over the corn and it is sprinkled with pepper and salt. Then, holding it at the ends, you nibble the corn like a rabbit."

### Record Worth Studying

STRUDWICK Tutwiler, Hale County youth, has a dairy project record that might be well for adults to study.

This Greensboro 4-H club boy began selling milk from one cow the middle of September, 1940, and from another in January of this year. His record up to the last of June shows a gross sale of \$97.28, a feed cost of \$42.15 and a profit of \$55.73.

## In November Gardeners Are:

By W. A. RUFFIN  
Extension Gardener

GOOD FARMERS that have not already done so will treat their peach trees for the borer at once. Many will want to use paradichlorobenzene. This material can be safely used on all old trees. Where young trees are to be treated it would be wise to treat them with ethylene dichloride.

SWEET POTATOES should be dug at once.

GOOD FARMERS will prune their muscadine grapes this month. Pruning should consist of cutting out old runners and thinning the vine out enough to allow the entrance of sunshine and air. The quality of the fruit produced next year will be improved if most of the new runners are cut back so that only four to six buds are left. This is a good time to rebuild old arbors that have fallen down.

### Cash Income from Cattle and Calves

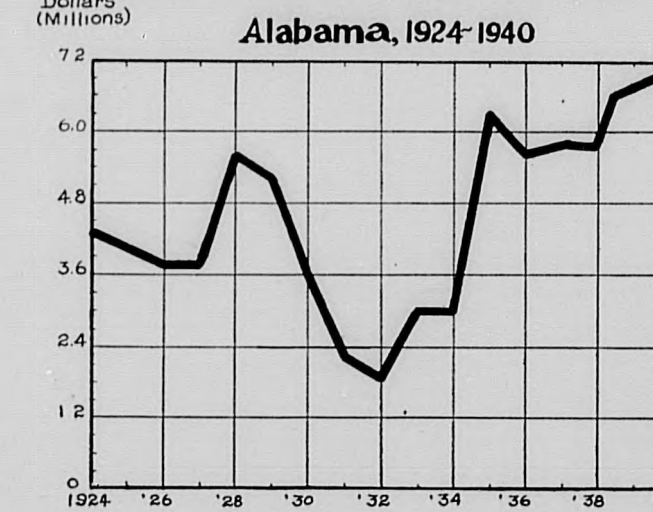


Chart 3

## It Was Nearly All Profit For This Young 4-H Poultryman

YOUNG J. W. Lee, up in Marshall County, puts out just a little money on his chicken project and brings in real cash.

In 1940 J. W. received 50 free chickens which were raised with a loss of only four; his profit was \$18.83 on this venture. This year he received 50 more free chicks and with money he made the year before bought 50.

A brooder house was constructed from materials found on the farm at a cost of \$5. Pine boards were cut for the sides, the cracks being covered with boards split on the farm. Rocks were then gathered to make the fence and paper pieces were used to line the walls. Two sacks of cement were used to complete the fence and make the floor; four stove pipes and four pie pans served as self feeders.

Already having sold \$25 worth of poultry from his new flock, J. W. is expecting a nice profit this year from his chickens. This, says Assistant County Agent H. G. Sims, is an example of a boy taking what he has on the farm and making the best out of it.

### Farmers Well Pleased Slip Scrape Terracing

TWO men, two mules, a slip scrape, two-horse plow, nine days of work added up to 20 acres of terraced Pike County farm land.

J. D. Whitehurst says his terraces were slipped from one end to the other with a slip scrape which was followed by plowing out with a two-horse plow. After this the low places were slipped and plowed the second time and finally proper outlets including the kudzu plantings along the road banks were made.

This farmer believes that terraces constructed in this manner are effective and economical.



Officials of Kilby prison, Montgomery, have launched a program of providing farmers with purebred dairy heifers and bulls for breeding purposes. The young animals are sold to farmers at nominal prices. Twenty-one bulls and six heifers were recently sold and several others are being produced at present, some of which are shown in the picture.

### Limestone Woman Constructs Cellar For Storage Space

MRS. Audie Christopher had been wanting a storage space for her canned products for a long time. She finally decided that the best space she could provide would be a cellar. So she, with the aid of her son, went about the digging and concreting of a basement.

Shelves have been completed and 500 quarts of vegetables and fruits canned this summer will be arranged on them in a convenient manner. Storage bins for potatoes, onions and lard have been provided.

The basement, costing \$65, will be well paid for by the good storage space the first year, believes this Limestone County woman.

## They Like This Farming Job But Find It Plenty Of Work

THE R. V. Locketts of Tallapoosa County find that farming is a man-size job. But they love it.

In telling of her experience Mrs. Lockett says, "I have always sold butter, eggs and chickens and for the last eight years I have bought all my clothes, shoes and other things I wanted with the money I received from these. . . I have bought a radio, a rug for my kitchen, a utility cabinet and am paying on our range. I milk four cows, do my own house work, ironing and sew some for our tenant family of eight."

"I am a leader in our club and find time to read four books from

our public library each week. This year I have tried to see how many different articles I can make from sacks and have made sheets, towels, curtains, shorts, shirts, children's clothes and dish towels."

In January the Locketts began to build a new home. Buying some old buildings, they salvaged the framings for their house, barn, shed, garage, smoke house, and chicken house. Walls, ceilings, floors, and roofs for the building cost \$500.

Mrs. Lockett has always canned extensively but since becoming a home demonstration club member she realizes more than ever the need of conserving all food possible. Now they have 300 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables and enough flour ground from home grown wheat to last them a year.

### Wheat

WHEAT, believes Walker Holmes, can be grown profitably by farmers in Morgan County.

During this year Mr. Holmes harvested approximately 200 bushels of wheat from 11-1/10 acres and figures that wheat that will average 15 bushels to the acre is a better feed crop than corn besides its value as human food.

ELEVEN home demonstration clubs recently organized brings the total in Walker County to 35 clubs with a membership of 1247. Clubs formed were Prospect No. 2, Pleasant Hill, Tubbs, Pleasant Grove, Argo, Gossa, Nauvoo, Rural, Argo, Wheeler, Sipsey, Kiker, and Liberty Hill.

## Erosion Control Expected From Tree Plantings

TWENTY-NINE Morgan County farmers set out 154,469 trees on 137 acres of land during the 1940-41 season in cooperation with the TVA.

Set on land not suitable for cultivation the forest plantings will serve two important purposes: control erosion and provide an income from land that would otherwise be idle and useless to the farm. Also black locusts included in the plantings will provide a good source of fence posts in eight to 12 years if properly managed.

Assistant County Agent E. P. Thornhill reports that these plantings included 113,450 loblolly pines, 3,560 slash pine, 750 longleaf pine, 100 shortleaf pine, 34,700 black locust, 1,000 yellow poplar, 500 black walnut, 400 sycamore, and 19 Asiatic chestnut. There are many additional idle acres in Morgan County that should be put to work growing trees that will give a source of cash income, lumber for repairs on the farm, fence posts and fire wood, believes the agent.

### 100 Purebred Hogs Kept For Breeding In Colbert County

BEGINNING purebred pig club work in the fall of 1939, Colbert county 4-H club boys now boast that a hundred purebred sows and males are being kept as breeding stock by club boys and farmers of the county.

During the past year some 30 purebred gilts have been placed with club members. In connection with this project each boy produces feed including corn, temporary grazing crops such as sorghum, soy beans, and lespe-deza. Ample pasture is also a part of this program.

### Versatile—

THE number of good profitable farm practices being carried out on his 48-acre Morgan County farm might well earn Ester N. Cobbs the title of one of the county's most versatile farmers.

Beginning last year with 400 baby chicks from which he grew about 150 hens, Mr. Cobbs built a \$100 laying house, paid all other expenses and received a profit of \$226.42 besides having 125 old hens on hand. Corn used to feed the hens was sold through them at a good price.

Cultivation is done with two good brood mares that bring a mule colt apiece each year.

This Eva community farmer grows cotton, corn, oats, hay, potatoes, and other truck crops. When oats are ready to cut and a combine is not available he takes down the old cradle and saves them in this manner.





Hog-killing time is especially important this year and farmers will want to use the best methods in handling the meat so that more and better foods will be on their tables this winter. The method used in handling the hog determines to some extent the kind of meat it will be when it reaches the table.

## Handling Meat Right Means Better Food On Alabama Farm Tables This Winter

QUILTS tucked under chins these cool nights, 'possums eating persimmons, squirrels gathering nuts mean only one thing—chillins, backbone, and cracklin' bread won't be far off. Yep, it's hog-killing time again in Alabama.

Since conservation of food is on everybody's mind people will want to do the best job possible of killing, dressing and caring for their meat this year. By the job being done right there will be more and better pork on farm tables.

D. M. Turney, of the Animal Husbandry department, Auburn, advises sticking and allowing the hog to bleed to death rather than shooting or knocking it in the head. Hogs to be slaughtered should be kept off feed and given all the water they can drink from 12 to 24 hours before killing.

Only two men are needed to kill a hog weighing from 200 to 250 pounds, says the specialist, giving instructions for properly killing, scalding and cutting up a hog.

The man who is to do the holding should stand beside the hog, reach under him and grasp the front leg on the opposite side, and with a quick jerk throw the hog and roll him over on his back. The hog is held squarely on its

back by the man standing astride its chest, holding the front feet with the hands and using the legs to steady the hog. The man who is to do the sticking grabs the hog's nose and holds the back flat on the ground. Hold the head down in a straight line with the body and make a slit two to four inches long through the skin just in front of the breast bone. Then by keeping the knife about level with the ground, push it straight back until the point touches the breast bone. Work the knife downward and about one inch under the breast bone, then push the knife down and bring it forward. After the hog is stuck let him get up and walk around until he falls as this will cause him to bleed better.

The temperature of the scalding water should be 142 to 155 degrees Fahrenheit, and if the weather is particularly cold, the temperature should be 155 to 160 degrees. When scalding in a barrel or some other small container where only one end can be scalded at a time, the back end should be scalded first. In case the water is too hot and the hair sets the back end can be shaved much easier than the front.

After the skin is cleaned the hog is ready for hanging and gutting. Take a sharp knife and be-

gin where the hog was stuck and cut upward, going just to one side of the breast bone. The ribs can be cut loose from the breast bone very easily with a knife. Stop as soon as the last rib is cut loose, being careful not to go high enough to puncture the paunch.

The advantage in starting at the neck first is that this allows the blood to drain while the viscera is being removed. Now begin cutting at the mid-point or seam between the hams. Cut straight in until you reach the pelvic bone, then locate the center and cut through, separating these bones. When the pelvic bones are separated cut around the lung and remove the viscera.

Next, split the carcass by sawing directly down through the center of the backbone. Sawing can be continued through the center of the head if desired, but if the head is to be kept in one piece saw down to the atlas joint (where the head joins the neck) and remove the head there. The carcass should be completely chilled before attempting to cut it up. It takes about 18 to 24 hours to chill the carcass if the temperature is around freezing, or a few degrees above. Never let meat freeze before it is thoroughly chilled because it will crust over

FROM two pounds of kudzu seed sowed in the garden in the spring of 1940 B. L. Livingston, Tallapoosa, produced enough plants to set 30 acres. Had these plants been bought on the open market they would have cost about \$90.

on the outside holding the animal heat in around bone. When it thaws out there is danger of spoiling. After the carcass is thoroughly chilled it is ready for cutting up and curing.

Judge and Mrs. Mike Solle, of Ozark, were business visitors to Elba Monday.

Mrs. John Sanders, of Tethan, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee, the first of the week.

Deartment of Public Welfare—Mrs. Kathleen Ellis and Miss Sallie Norris.

Elba Schools—James S. Radford and E. P. Geiger.

Center of Simmons Street North—Elba Study Club.

Center of Simmons Street South—Three In One Study Club.

Farm Security Workers—Miss Eva Morris.

Colored Section—Lav. Hammond; Alto Jeter and Mrs. Lida Adams.

## Dairying In November

F. W. BURNS  
County Agent

GOOD QUALITY roughage must be substituted for pasture if milk production is to be maintained during the winter months. Ensilage and legume hay are our best substitutes for pasture grass. By feeding both liberally much grain can be saved.

A CHEAP SHELTER for milk cows will not only save much expensive feed, but will also do much to provide comfort for the cows during cold, rainy weather. All Alabama dairymen should provide a shelter for their cows this winter.

THREE parts of corn, one part of velvet beans or oats and one part of cottonseed meal makes an excellent home grown grain mixture for dairy cows being fed legume hay. If grass hay is fed the amount of corn should be reduced one-half. It is advisable to mix only enough grain to last about 30 days as feed tends to become unpalatable if mixed too far in advance of feeding.

ALABAMA is being asked to increase milk production 10 per cent during 1942 to supply home food in the Elba Division. This needs and milk for defense. This can only be done by more liberal feeding, better care and management. The present price of dairy cows does not justify the purchase of many additional cows by farmers selling milk to cheese plants or condensaries.

ALL HEIFER CALVES sired by production bred dairy bulls should be raised on the farm or placed with a neighboring farmer to raise. The future demand for high producing dairy cows can best be supplied by growing our own heifers in Alabama instead of buying them from adjoining states.

Magazines Popular With Demonstration Clubs

TWENTY home demonstration clubs in Lamar County checked out five hundred magazines to members during the last month. Each member donates as many magazines as possible each month; the club secretary checks them out to individuals. Several organizations and non-club members have donated magazines to be used for this purpose.

FROM two pounds of kudzu seed sowed in the garden in the spring of 1940 B. L. Livingston, Tallapoosa, produced enough plants to set 30 acres. Had these plants been bought on the open market they would have cost about \$90.

on the outside holding the animal heat in around bone. When it thaws out there is danger of spoiling. After the carcass is thoroughly chilled it is ready for cutting up and curing.

Judge and Mrs. Mike Solle, of Ozark, were business visitors to Elba Monday.

Mrs. John Sanders, of Tethan, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee, the first of the week.

Deartment of Public Welfare—Mrs. Kathleen Ellis and Miss Sallie Norris.

Elba Schools—James S. Radford and E. P. Geiger.

Center of Simmons Street North—Elba Study Club.

Center of Simmons Street South—Three In One Study Club.

Farm Security Workers—Miss Eva Morris.

Colored Section—Lav. Hammond; Alto Jeter and Mrs. Lida Adams.

FOR  
FORTY-THREE YEARS  
COFFEE COUNTY'S  
LEADING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 45

# THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941

NUMBER 28

## Red Cross Roll Call Set For Next Tuesday, Nov. 18

The annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross for the Elba Chapter will be held on next Tuesday, November 18, according to plans outlined Monday evening at a meeting of Chapter Officials with Roll Call Chairman E. F. Paul. The period from November 11 through November 30 has been designated by National Headquarters for the annual membership roundup.

Chairman Paul and other local officials are desirous of having an "ALL OUT" effort in every community in the Elba Division of the county, and in order to coordinate these efforts will have a barbecue supper on next Monday night here in Elba, at which time all workers will assemble for complete information and instruction about the Roll Call. A speaker whom every one will be glad to hear will address the workers and local officers will give information about the work of the Elba Chapter during the past year.

One or more persons from every community in the Western Division of the county are being invited by the Roll Call Chairman to attend the barbecue supper together with workers who have been named within the City of Elba, and principals of all schools in the area.

"See All The People" is the slogan for Roll Call this year. Every man, woman, boy and girl should be interested in this great work on account of world conditions today. The American Red Cross is being called on for increased activity in all lines of service in military camps as well as overseas relief. It is the only organization on which the government relies for this type of work. Be prepared to give your membership when the volunteer worker calls on you next Tuesday.

Below we are giving a list of workers selected for Roll Call within the City of Elba: City of Elba—L. P. Mullins, Dorsey Brothers—Sam Rowe, George Jones, C. E. Dorsey, Jr., Postoffice Force—Lee English, Mrs. Annie Joe Ingram.

North and East Sides Square—(less Dorsey Bros, and Post office)—P. G. Mathis, Sam Bean, Young, L. B. Foley and Fleetwood Carley.

West and South Side Square—Walter Whitman, Jr., Ross Clark and Sam Sawyer.

Court House—W. H. Haire, Mrs. Zelma Devane and Mrs. Reine Sikes.

West Elba, Business and Residential Section—Mrs. Thelma Clark, Mrs. Frances Farris, Mrs. Mary Farris and Mrs. George Collier.

Smith Avenue—Mrs. J. V. Wright, Mrs. Thelma McCollough, Mrs. Joe Blackmon and Mrs. Jack Conway.

Deartment of Public Welfare—Mrs. Kathleen Ellis and Miss Sallie Norris.

Elba Schools—James S. Radford and E. P. Geiger.

Center of Simmons Street North—Elba Study Club.

Center of Simmons Street South—Three In One Study Club.

Farm Security Workers—Miss Eva Morris.

Colored Section—Lav. Hammond; Alto Jeter and Mrs. Lida Adams.

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

## RECORD MEMBERSHIP IS PLEDGED FOR FARM BUREAU

According to J. A. Wilkes, president of the Coffee County Farm Bureau, the highest membership goal in the history of the Farm Bureau was set at the 20th annual convention of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation held in Montgomery. The goal was set at 56,150.

Coffee County is going to do its part, said Mr. Wilkes. He revealed that this county had pledged to secure 1,000 members this year.

Mr. Wilkes pointed out that the 1942 membership year for the Farm Bureau began on November 1 and said that local farm leaders hoped to secure the County Farm Bureau's quota by Christmas. He urged business and professional men of Coffee County as well as farmers to pay their dues now.

Some of the achievements of the Farm Bureau in 1941 were listed by Mr. Wilkes as follows:

1. The Bankhead Party Loan Bill which meant that farmers were certain of receiving at least \$25 per bale more for their cotton in 1941 than in 1940. They actually received far greater increases than \$25, he said.

2. The peanut marketing quota bill which meant that farmers were assured of a good price for peanuts.

3. The cotton crop insurance bill which beginning with the 1942 crop will enable cotton farmers to insure their cotton crop against losses from causes over which they have no control.

4. The Steagall Bill extending the life and increasing the credit resources of the Commodity Credit Corporation and extending to farm products other than the so-called basic crops, cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco, the principle of parity protection.

Mr. Wilkes said that dues may be paid to him or to any of the Farm Bureau representatives listed below:

J. W. Grimes, Elba, Rt. 2, Lester Gunter, Enterprise, Rt. 1

HUGH D. SEXTON,  
County Agent.

VIOLET RAINIER CIRCLE  
MET WITH MRS. VAUGHAN—

The Violet Rainier Circle of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edgar Vaughan for their regular Bible study.

During the business session reports by committees were given. Mrs. Mayo Prescott gave a very interesting paper the study, "Through Jesus To Our Understanding of God and Man."

After this study the hostess served delicious sandwiches and cookies with iced coca-cola to the following present: Mrs. I. Dorsey, Mrs. Mayo Prescott, Mrs. Roberta Childs, Mrs. Wallace Bell and Mrs. Lamar Rainier.

ELBIANS CAUGHT FINE  
STRING SPECKLED TROUT

Messrs James English, Walter Parris, Cue Young and Flournoy Whitman were exhibiting Wednesday morning one of the finest string of fish ever brought to Elba. The catch was made in Jolly Bay Tuesday. The fish were all speckled trout and numbered 105 and weighed 110 pounds and made a string over twelve feet in length.

Mr. J. V. Wright took a picture of the handsome string of fish, supported by the four proud fishermen, which no doubt will be cherished by them for a long time.

Judge and Mrs. Mike Solle, of Ozark, were business visitors to Elba Monday.

## County Agent's Column

By HUGH D. SEXTON

FOOD FOR DEFENSE—

Last week the Agent held six community meetings for the purpose of informing all farmers relative to the "Food for Defense Program." These meetings were so poorly attended that the Agent is taking this means of calling all farmers' attention again to this very important National Defense program.

On May 27, 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, issued a proclamation in which he said that "an unlimited national emergency confronts this country which requires its military, naval, air and civilian resources to be put on a basis of readiness to repel any and all acts of threats of aggression directed toward any part of the Western Hemisphere."

The United States Department of Agriculture announced a few weeks ago the "Food for Freedom" Program for 1942. Under this program the Secretary of Agriculture is asking all farmers in Coffee County to produce more food than they have ever produced before. More food is needed to keep England on her feet and to help beat Hitler and the Nazis.

The Secretary of Agriculture is asking all farmers in Coffee County to plant more food this fall. Out need can be procured under the Grant of Aid program. Farmers are urged to "dig" more peanuts next year. Quota peanuts will receive quota prices. There will be no deductions of AAA payments as the result of overyielding individual peanut acreage allotments.

Farmers are urged to produce more milk, hogs, eggs and beef. These food items can be increased tremendously in this country if farmers will give more attention to more and better feed.

During this month all farmers will be notified to go to their respective beat headquarters for the purpose of filing their intentions to cooperate in this National Defense program. In the meantime the Agent urges all farmers to fill out the form on the back of the letter sent them a few days ago. These filled out forms are to be carried to the sign-up meetings.

Farmers are reminded again that this Food for Defense Program is a National Defense Program and that it is very important for all of us to learn what is expected of us and then make a desperate effort to do it.

Mr. Mizell held his first public office at the age of fifteen with the First National Bank of Andalusia, and at the age of 17 came to Opp as bookkeeper for a firm, Benton & Mizell, merchants. On November 27, 1905, although only 19 years of age, he was elected assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Opp. He later became cashier and in 1922 was elected president.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock in the Methodist Church of Opp. The pastor, Rev. Carl Adkins, Rev. E. A. Childs, former pastor, and Rev. Earl Trent, Baptist pastor, officiated at the service. Interment was in the Opp cemetery.

CANE STALK GREW LONG  
BUT NOT IN HEIGHT

Mail Carrier J. J. English, Rt. 4, brought one of the crookedest stalks of cane to The Clipper office last Thursday that we have ever seen. It was 9 feet and two inches in length and was in the shape of a hoop. Mr. English said it looked like it would make lots of syrup but it was so crooked, the syrup might have to be squeezed into the can.

WOODLAND GROVE SING

Everybody remember to come to Woodland Grove Sunday noon, November 16. We plan to have another real sing, so come and bring your books.

Mrs. J. L. Poole.

Miss Hattie Mae Bullard is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. H. Crider.

## County Agent's Column

OPP, Ala., Nov. 6—Charles W. Mizell, 55, banker and business man, was shot and killed on a main street here shortly after noon today. William D. Benton, Opp business man charged with the slaying, was described by Sheriff Tom Head as refusing to make any statement. The two men were business associates and had been on friendly terms for years, according to mutual friends, and the absence of any revealed motive, added to the shock and bewilderment of the community. There were unconfirmed rumors of business differences.

Witnesses were quoted by officers as saying that Benton killed Mizell on the street; that the latter turned toward him, the shooting followed almost instantly at a distance of only two or three paces. Mr. Mizell fell with three 32 caliber pistol bullets in his chest, almost in front of the First National Bank, of which he was president. He died instantly.

Mr. Benton drove to Andalusia and surrendered to Sheriff Head. A murder warrant was placed against him, the sheriff said.

Mr. Mizell, besides being president of the First National Bank, was also president of the Opp Cotton Mills and several other enterprises and was one of South-east Alabama's wealthiest and most widely known citizens.

Mr. Benton, about 50 years old and also prominent locally, is president of the Benton Mercantile Company of which Mr. Mizell was a stockholder. Police Chief P. M. Moore said his investigation indicated that the shooting followed a business difference, but was unable to determine its nature. Other Opp citizens were frankly at loss to ascribe a motive.

Mr. Mizell is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Lyon and Miss Louise Mizell, both of Opp; two brothers, Frank Mizell, of Samson and George Mizell, of Wadley, Texas; and a sister, Mrs. E. O. Baldwin, of Andalusia. He was an uncle of Circuit Solicitor Frank Mizell, Jr., of Andalusia.

Mrs. Mizell and Miss Louise Mizell were in New York on a visit at the time.

Mr. Mizell was recognized as one of the most alert business men in this section of the state. He was active in the industrial development of Opp.

He was born at Haw Ridge, in Coffee County, Alabama, on October 13, 1886, the son of Hope Hull Mizell and his wife, Josephine Beard Mizell.

He was educated in the school at Elba, graduating at the age of nineteen, after which he took a business course at Massena's Business College in Montgomery.

Mr. Mizell held his first public office at the age of fifteen with the First National Bank of Andalusia, and at the age of 17 came to Opp as bookkeeper for a firm, Benton & Mizell, merchants. On November 27, 1905, although only 19 years of age, he was elected assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Opp. He later became cashier and in 1922 was elected president.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock in the Methodist Church of Opp. The pastor, Rev. Carl Adkins, Rev. E. A. Childs, former pastor, and Rev. Earl Trent, Baptist pastor, officiated at the service. Interment was in the Opp cemetery.

CANE STALK GREW LONG  
BUT NOT IN HEIGHT

Mail Carrier J. J. English, Rt. 4, brought one of the crookedest stalks of cane to The Clipper office last Thursday that we have ever seen. It was 9 feet and two inches in length and was in the shape of a hoop. Mr. English said it looked like it would make lots of syrup but it was so crooked, the syrup might have to be squeezed into the can.

WOODLAND GROVE SING

Everybody remember to come to Woodland Grove Sunday noon, November 16. We plan to have another real sing, so come and bring your books.

Mrs. J. L. Poole.

Miss Hattie Mae Bullard is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. H. Crider.

## Navy Recruiting Officer Coming To Elba Nov. 21

U. S. Navy Recruiting Officer from Dallas will be in Elba from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Friday, November 21, 1941, for the purpose of accepting applications for enlistment in the Navy and Naval Reserve.

Young men between 17 and 31 years of age are encouraged to choose the Navy as a career, to learn a good trade, travel and gain its benefits as well as get good pay, food and medical attention while doing so.

With our two-ocean Navy now building there are more opportunities for advancement today than there ever was in the history of our country.

Men between 17 and 18 may enlist in the Navy or Naval Reserve until their 21st birthday. Men from 18 to 31 are enlisted for six (6) years in the regular Navy. Men from 17 to 30 years of age may enlist in the Naval Reserve for four (4) years or the length of the national emergency.

COFFEE COUNTY DENTAL  
CLINIC OPENED NOV. 6TH

The dental clinic was opened Wednesday, November 6th, in the office of the County Health Department in the Elba Courthouse. Dental clinics for the indigent first grade children and the preschool children will be held Wednesday morning of every week.

AMOS CHANCEY

BRUNDRIDGE, Nov. 10—Funeral for Amos Chancey, 73, who died at his home in Tazewell, Va., Saturday, was held today at 11 a. m., from the Chestnut Grove Methodist Church, Rev. R. T. McLeod officiating, assisted by Rev. Linzie of Spring Hill, and Rev. W. M. Bush of Troy, Masons in charge. Survived by the widow, three sons, Elmer Chancey, Brundridge; Luther Chancey, Troy; and Jesse Chancey, Beaumont, Texas. Burial was in the Chestnut Grove cemetery.

WESLEYAN SERVICE  
GUILD MET MONDAY—

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church held its regular bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, 1121 N. 1st St., Monday evening, Nov. 11, with Miss Gladys Clark as hostess.

Fall flowers were placed about the home in attractive decorations. Mrs. J. W. Kendrick presided and Miss Elsie Sellers gave the devotional. A committee composed of Miss Mabel Brunson and Miss Gladys Clark was appointed to plan a program on personal service work.

Mrs. Cecil Smith was enrolled as a new member.

The program on the subject of "Missionary Work in Africa" was directed by Mrs. Baxter Bryan and presented by Mrs. R. L. Martin. Miss Carrie Vaughn, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes and Mrs. J. A. Timmerman.

At the close of the program, guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, nuts and hot coffee served from an attractively appointed table.

Members present were: Mrs. Rena Sykes, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Miss Carrie Vaughn, Mrs. J. A. Timmerman, Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes, Miss Gladys Clark, Miss Elsie Sellers and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick.

Mr. Prude Crook, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, is spending a 15-day furlough visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook.

Mr. R. D. Veal Tuesday en route to South Florida where they will make their home in future.

Mr. Prude Crook, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, is spending a 15-day furlough visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook.

Mr. R. D. Veal Tuesday en route to South Florida where they will make their home in future.

Mr. Prude Crook, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, is spending a 15-day furlough visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook.

## AUTOMOBILE TAGS WILL BE DELINQUENT AFTER FRIDAY

Only two more days, today and Friday, remain in which auto owners may buy their 1942 license plates without paying a penalty. The time will be out Friday night and all tags sold beginning Saturday morning will carry extra fees, etc.

Wednesday morning officers in the courthouse were crowded with purchasers and it was expected that the rush would continue until late Friday night. Judge Brock stated that his office would be open until late hour to accommodate those who may come to buy tags.

ADA MARLEY CIRCLE  
MET MONDAY AFTERNOON—

The Ada Marley Circle of the Methodist W. S. of C. S. met at the church on Monday afternoon for a business period and short program.

Mrs. J. M. Rowe, president, opened the meeting with the song "Come Peace of God," followed by prayer by Mrs. C. H. Seaborn. Routine matters of business were disposed of and another song, "In Christ There Is No East or West," was sung by the group.

A meditation talk on the subject "The Technique of a Quiet Time," was made by Mrs. Rowe. Following the closing song, "Day Is Dying in the West," the meeting was dismissed with the watchword.

MISS CLARK HOSTESS  
TO BUSINESS WOMEN—

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union was entertained at a delightful program and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., on Monday evening, Nov. 11, with Miss Gladys Clark as hostess.

Fall flowers were placed about the home in attractive decorations. Mrs. J. W. Kendrick presided and Miss Elsie Sellers gave the devotional. A committee composed of Miss Mabel Brunson and Miss Gladys Clark was appointed to plan a program on personal service work.

Mrs. Cecil Smith was enrolled as a new member.

The program on the subject of "Missionary Work in Africa" was directed by Mrs. Baxter Bryan and presented by Mrs. R. L. Martin. Miss Carrie Vaughn, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes and Mrs. J. A. Timmerman.

At the close of the program, guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, nuts and hot coffee served from an attractively appointed table.

Members present were: Mrs. Rena Sykes, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Miss Carrie Vaughn, Mrs. J. A. Timmerman, Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes, Miss Gladys Clark, Miss Elsie Sellers and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick.

Mr. Prude Crook, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, is spending a 15-day furlough visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook.

Mr. R. D. Veal Tuesday en route to South Florida where they will make their home in future.

Mr. Prude Crook, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, is spending a 15-day furlough visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook.

Mr. R. D. Veal Tuesday en route to South Florida where they